from last dusk to dawn.

in raids which Berlin said were "su-

Buildings Razed

Telegraph report said some of the

raid, but rescue workers still were

district during the day. Otherwise not

SIDNEY HILLMAN

Stipulation On

Labor Laws

Washington, Dec. 13-49-The long

controversy as to whether firms ac-

should be denied defense contracts

The order calls for some 1500 mid-

Not Yet Signed

ed that William S. Knudsen, pro-

retary of war in charge of industrial

said, that the manufacturer must

M. Brandwen of New York, execu-

want the war department to go thru

SHOOTING GALLERY IN

Chicago, Dec. 13-(A)-Two young

robbers walked into a penny arcade

MAE ROBSON

The 75-year-old stage and screen

veteran was reported "not in serious

CHICAGO IS HELD UP

with the contract.

ing the target pistol.

digging bodies from ruins tonight.

The dead and injured were said to

The air ministry reported a number

acknowledged were destructive.

# Output Lagging In Aircraft--Knudsen

# **IMPERATIVE TO** SPEED DEFENSE WORK, HE SAYS

## Industrialists Are Warned Of The Consequences

New York, Dec. 13.-(A)-Asserting that a speed-up of defense produc-tion was imperative, William Knudsen, defense commissioner, disclosed tonight that aircraft output was lag- were reported visible 80 miles away.) ging 30 per cent behind production schedules made up last July.

"Frankly," he said, in a speech prepared for delivery before the National blocked by debris, and an Exchange Manufacturers Association, "we are not doing anything compared to the large fires burned for hours. forecast by the manufacturers and the commission in July, and our hoped for production figures for Jan. 1, 1941. of 1,000 planes per month, have to be scaled down by 30 per cent to be

Knudsen warned his audience, comthat any failure on the part of in- manufactures ship machinery, rifle west of Brest, France. dustry and labor to cooperate for the steel, sheet steel and a number of utmost speed in defense production other essential war articles might have grave consequences for

"Talk to your men," he told the industrialists -- make them feel that it a single bomb explosion was reported s their responsibility as well as yours, in England from dawn to dusk, Ask them what they think of a civilization that drives women and children to live in cold wet holes in the ground. Year's Recession

"We have gone back a thousand years in the last year. Why? Because few individuals decide the actions of totalitarian nations, and democracy is fighting for its life. It makes one shudder to think that brains can devise a situation like this-where we kill the harmless because we want to break the spirit of the people:

"Let us work and work harder so Does Not Contain Any that the possibility of such barbarism spreading to our shores will be an impossibility forever." Knudsen asserted the public gener-

ally is "sold on defense" but he won-deren whether it had been sufficient ly sold to industry and labor.

Contending that week-end factory aims. Knudsen said:

"Friday night has become the big came to a head today with the disnight in most of our industrial pic- closure that Sidney Hillman, labor ture. It used to be Saturday night- member of the defense commission, we have cut 20 per cent off our ma- had protested against a \$2,000,000 chine time. Can we afford to do award to the Ford Motor Company.

"Can't we stop this blackout, this get cars, designed for high speed scout lack of production, from Priday to work, and a number of other auto-Monday, and get more use out of the mobiles, equipment? We can train the men Aides of Hillman said the protest to operate it. Isn't it possible to put had been made about two weeks ago if we are at peace?

World Situation

the whole world situation where the to organize and bargain collectively Americas are the only spot where without employer interference. freedom and law still have a foothold. I wonder if we are not justified War department officials commentin doing just that."

expressed at the N.A.M. meeting to- tion \*They said the Ford company request. day by General Robert E. Wood, had been ordered to proceed with the chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co. | work pending completion of the acwork pending completion of the ac-wood charged that British propa-tual contract, but that the contract Slaver's Love For gandists, aided by "misguided Ameri- had not yet been signed either by cans," were seeking to prepare the Ford or the department. American public for a "plunge into | Robert P. Patterson, assistant sec-

He said he believed a negotiated procurement, said merely that he peace could be arranged, probably by knew some protest had been lodged. spring, "if our entry into the war He declined further comment. ere not still a matter of doubt."

Wood suggested that President declared that the contemplated con-Roosevelt and the Pope were the two tract with Ford included the same persons in the world in the best po- labor clause as in other normal consition to initiate proceedings to end tracts. This clause stipulated, they the European conflict.

The argument of "interventionists," comply with the Walsh-Healey act the general said, is based on three regulating the wages and hours of

points: First, that Britain is our first employes working on government line of defense; second, without the contracts. British empire this nation would not be able to compete with the totali- tive assistant to Hillman, told newstarian system in world trade, and men that the labor division of the third, that the totalitarian state be- National Defense Commission did not (Continued on Page Six)

# Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Ocasional light snow today; snow or rain tomorrow.

The Norbury Sanatorium; coopera- and while one of them held up the tive observer for the U. S Weather manager, the other selected a .22 cali-Bureau, last night gave temperatures ber target pistol from the stock of as high, 34; low, 28 and at 6 p.m. yes- | weapons. He fired a couple of trial

shots through the window and both Illinois - Cloudy, snow, sleet or departed, satisfied. freezing rain extreme south, occasion-A few minutes later two young al light snow central Saturday: Sunrobbers entered a cigar store around day occasional light snow north, snow the corner and robbed the manager of or rain south portion; somewhat col- | \$8 and a customer of \$20. Police said der extreme south Saturday. the descriptions tallied with those of the shooting gallery bandits-includ-

Temperatures

New York . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 54 30 rushed to Albuquerque by ambulance. Enn Francisco . . . . . . . . . . 51 -22 | condition.

# SHIP HAS BEEN SUNK BY MINE Admit Raid On Loss Of Cruiser And

### Sheffield Was Freighter Told By "Destructive" Britain, Also New York, Dec. 13 .- (P)-Norway's

**BIGGEST NORSE** 

London, Dec. 13.-(P)-German raidargest ship, the 18,673-ton Oslofjord ers gave the capital a brief alarm -chartered recently by the Britishhas been sunk, it was learned today early tonight while Britain assessed At the same time the British adthe damage done to great steel center of Sheffield by the heavy bombing miralty announced the loss of the armed merchant cruiser Forfar, and German bombers by the hundreds Mackay radio here picked up a mespounded Sheffield for the first time sage from the British freighter Orarl

saying she had been torpedoed.

Although London remained silent per Coventry," and which the British on the sinking of the Oslofjord, au-The Germans said that when the thoritative shipping circles in New last planes quit the attack at least 60 York said that Norway's finest and newest liner struck a mine and sank fires were raging in the city. Flames off Newcastle, England, two days ago.

Secret Sailing
Laid up in New York last January because of the war, the Oslofford of buildings destroyed and roads sailed secretly for Halifax Oct. 26 under British charter.

Shipping circles said that on her last voyage to England she carried be few considering the weight of the Canadian aviators. She was en route back to Canada when the mishap occurred.

Sheffield, about 140 miles north and The Orari, a 10,350-ton refrigerated slightly west of London, is famed as motorship carrying beef from Austhe birthplace of the modern steel intralia to England, radioed that she posed largely of leading industrialists, dustry and as a cutlery center. It had been torpedoed about 750 miles

The British admiralty announcement that the Forfar had been tor-Several persons were killed by the pedoed said there were some casualexplosion of a time bomb in a London

# Charge Nine With Gigantic Swindle

volved; Timber Far From Transportation

Chicago, Dec. 13—(,P)—A swindle involving nearly \$7,000,000 was charged against nine persons by a federal grand jury today in connection with promotion and sale of stock in Mexican timberlands.

The defendants, officers, former officers and associates of the International Syndicate and Resources Corshutdowns tended to defeat defense cused of violating the Wagner Act poration International, were charged with violations of the mail fraud and securities statutes.

Kresge Is Victim Hundreds of investors, many of hem prominent in business and industry, were alleged to have been defrauded in the stock sale. The indictment contained 26 counts and listed specifically 10 victims, among them Kresge, chain store magnate who the indictment said lost approxi-

mately \$500,000. Prosecutor A. Bradley Even said the defense job on a war basis even on the ground that the award carried that the companies actually owned no stipulation for compliance with valuable timberlands in Mexico but the labor laws, particularly the Wag- their operators overvalued the pro-"When I think of the seriousness of ner Act concerning the right of labor perties and withheld from investors the fact that the lands were 700 miles from transportation facilities.

Investigation of the concerns was begun by the securities and exchange commission after the companies asked Vigorous opposition to American duction chief of the defense commis- permission to list their securities on participation in the European war was sion, had cleared the project in ques- the market, then later withdrew the

# Victim Described

Shelbyville, Mo., Dec. 13-(P)-C. V. Eaton, father of Hadley Eaton, told army the British com a Shelby county jury today his son the flat word "beaten!" talked constantly of his love for Mrs. Ethel Dingle, attractive 29-year-old school teacher, whom he is charged olfo Graziani into the Egyptian coastwith murdering.

The father said Hadley spent a week end with him at his home last Feb- ed withdrawing in a desperate rearruary and "spent the entire time talk- guard action toward Italian Libya, ing about Ethel." His son seemed melancholy, the father added.

Eaton testified he disregarded a request by his son to visit Mrs. Dingle in his behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yost, Hadley's brother-in-law and sister, also testi- Egyptian invasion. fied for the defense. Both described Hadley's actions during a visit with them in June, 1939, declaring he often "paced the floor while telling about Ethel." They said Hadley asked them to try and persuade Mrs. Dingle to

# BAD LUCK ROBBERS

shooting gallery on South State street Chicago, Dec. 13-(A)-Bad luck visited 73-year-old Ida Bolt this Friday the thirteenth in the form of two They bound her to a chair for more than an hour and threatened her with

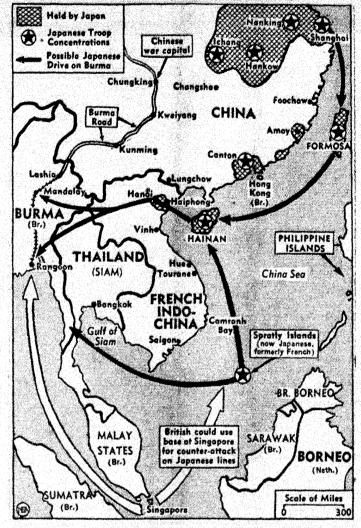
torture unless she revealed the hiding place of a large amount of money they believed she had. They left without harming her and took all the money she had in her apartment-\$13.

PLANE DEATH

Dayton, O., Dec. 13—(P)—Second clated Press correspondent aboard a Lieut. A. R. Herron, air corps reserve, British destroyer, who told, too, of Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 13.—(P)—Mae was killed in the crash of his single-Robson, motion picture actress, col- seated pursuit plane on a farm six offensive from the sea-a series of -12 lapsed in a hotel tonight and was miles east of Dayton about 2 p. m..

Herron came to Wright Field only four days ago. His home was in Or-

## Burma Next on Japan's List?



Threat of a Japanese drive on British Burma is seen in heavy Nipponese troop concentrations in southern China and on islands in the China Sea. Besides axing aid to China via the Burma road. Japan would gain valuable resources in such a move.

# Oil Refinery Blaze Spreads In Mexican Lands From Tank to Tank; 19 Hurt They did not remain aboard long as

Nearly Seven Millions In- Four Workmen Burned Probably Fatally, 15 Others Less Seri- Testimony Clashes GREEKS EDGING ously; Prepare to Evacuate Workmen at Texas City

> shift in the wind gave firemen hopes ably fatally and scalded 15 others less In Crash Of Plane of checking a huge fire tonight at the seriously. Southport Petroleum Company's tank farm, where 19 workmen suffered crude tank where the 19 workmen burns and scalds from flaming oil. wind shifted from the east to the reis of crude and the other 10,000, northeast, two of four blazing oil shortly before nightfall. tanks burned themselves out.

finery conflagration spread from tank to tank in the Southport Petroleum

# **'BEATEN' ARMY** IN EGYPT DRIVE

## Only Remnants Of The responded to calls from the refinery. Fascist Force Are Still In Fight

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 13-(P)-The great shock power of Britain's im-perial forces of the middle easttroops, navy and air force-was declared today to be driving the last lingering Fascists out of Egypt, and to the fleeing and much reduced Italian army the British command applied

"Only remnants" of the major force led last September by Marshal Rodline still hold out there, said general headquarters, and these were declar-

closely followed by our advanced troops. (Reuters, British news agency, reported that the British had seized the entire stock of fuel and food which the Italians had assembled for their

Uncounted Prisoners

The capture of uncounted thousands of Italian soldiers, for a total of perhaps 30,000, was reported, the British attempting to give no precise figure officially because of the wide extent of the area of isolated battles -500 square miles of sand and rock. Among these captives were five generals.

(In London military sources estimated the Italians captured at 40,-

The first phase of the British offense-a spectacular example of desert warfare-was clearly nearing an end, and there were signs that after a necessary breather to repair damage to machines and rest the British troops the operation might be turned into a counter-invasion of Libya.

This word was given to an Associated Press correspondent aboard a the mighty and continuing British bombardments which British naval authorities said had put the fleeing indictment returned last Oct. 4. He tive naval shellings in history.

they realized that it was impossible

Texas City, Tex., Dec. 13-(A)-A oil had burned four workmen prob-

Spreading from a 55,000 barrel were burned, the flames reached two At about the same time that the more tanks, one holding 12,000 bar Firemen Hampered

Officials of the refinery were re-Texas City, Tex., Dec. 13-(2)-A re-ported preparing to evacuate all testimony was given today by two workmen from the tank field. Fire airlines pilots about icing conditions fighters were hampered in their work Company's plant tonight after boiling by heavy rains that left the ground time a United Airlines plane crashed

> chemical inside the tank in an effort in hospitals. to subdue a lightning-started blaze. The men were working between the of the men off from the levee.

Fourteen ambulances from Galveston, Houston, Alvin and other towns

# Woman Falls Three however, that he encountered only London said the Italians were evaculight ice over the airport that eveating Tepeleni after a fierce fight brought the duchess here for a major Stories, --- Is Caught

New York, Dec. 13-(A)-A big exseaman-six feet three tall and 227 pounds heavy—saw a woman dangling from a third floor window sill today and thereupon hurdled a fence and poised himself under the window in time to catch her in his arms as

Police said the woman, Mrs. Dorothy Guzzi, 22, thus avoided all but trivial injuries, while the rescuer, Conrad C. Miller, 42, who said he was former heavyweight boxing champion of the United States Navy, complained only of a sore shoulder.

Bystanders had cried to the woman to "hold on" while Miller braced himself for the catch. A few seconds later she screamed and her fingers slipped from the sill.

### LONE JOLIET ROBBER RAIDS TRAVEL BUREAU

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 13-(AP)-A shabbily dressed robber held up the Travel Bureau operated by Nunzio Dilorenzo today and escaped with between \$1.000 and \$2,000 in cash.

Ann Dilorenzo, daughter of the

wner, told police the man had asked about a trip to California, but said he didn't have the money" for that off 5% cents net. Deferred deliveries rip today. Then he ordered her to give him the office cash.

1931 by a robber named Phillip Matthews who was shot and wounded by the proprietor and is now in prison

### RICHARD READING Detroit, Dec. 13-(A) -Former Mayor

Richard W. Reading pleaded guilty today to a federal charge of making false statements to a bank receiver. Reading pleaded innocent to another charge, perjury, contained within an Apicard deferred sentence.

# NAVAL OFFICER **DENIES GERMAN** TANKER SAVED

# 15 Hours; U.S. Ship Witness

Key West, Fla. Dec. 13-(P)-A United States naval officer said today that shots fired broadside into the German tanker Rhein by the British cruiser Caradoc sank the tanker after she had been burning for more than 15 hours.

Leish of the Key West neutrality patrol. Officers and crew of the de- mate. A crisis of some sort is shaping stroyer witnessed the capture of the tanker and the attempted scuttling by her German crew.

He was aboard the destroyer Mac-

ness description of the incident. Admiralty Report dinking of the Rhein, whose capture, disclosed yesterday in Washington least save him the ignominy of going

was confirmed by the British admir- hat in hand to Berlin for help. However, the admiralty report said the crew of the Dutch warship Van Kingsbergen had extinguished the fire on the Rhein and averted its seep through Rome's censorship. Fas-

"The Rhein was fired by her crew ion. about 1:30 A.M., Wednesday well within the American neutrality zone. (The exact spot was not revealed.)

"When the MacLeish arrived at the own war effort against England. scene the Dutch training ship Van than a destroyer, was in close pursuit of the tanker.

and stern and the German ship was cumstances. blazing inferno. Life boats were lowered and the crew abandoned ship. "The Dutch crew did not board the Rhein until after she had been fired.

# On Icing Conditions | ITALIAN FORCES

One Pilot Reports Only Light Ice; Another Thick Coating

Chicago, Dec. 13.-(A)-Conflicting above the Municipal airport at the The 55,000 barrel tank boiled over of Dec. 4.

while a crew of 25 workmen were at- Ten persons were fatally injured tonight in a two-pronged drive that President Roosevelt today after a dratempting to lay pipes to shoot a in the accident. Six others remain threatened the last two ports of es-

Capt. Edward Couples of the Penn- Albania. sylvania Central Airlines testified toshortly before the UAL crash.

Only Light Ice Another witness, Capt. Lawrence M. Holsinger of United Airlines testified, ning and that rain at a low altitude and British military circles said the dental operation. appeared to melt the ice layer.

Couples, who said he circled about brought his plane down at 5:32 p. m., an hour awaiting authority to land, east of Tepeleni, which is an impor- nomic future of the West Indies and Holsinger, who had circled the field the port of Valona. The Greeks yes- Great Britain in their development." once he became so alarmed that he heavy bombing. considered asking priority to land. From 1,500 feet down, he said, the saying there is doubt that the Ital- was no public information about the temperature was higher and some of lans can continue the struggle if flight, unexpectedly announced early the ice melted.

Holsinger said he found clear weather above 5,000 feet, but in fly- would be a grave blow, for it would ashore from the four-motored navy ing 25 minutes below that level in his hem in Palermo, just north of cap- patrol plane, he talked a few minutes plane picked up only light ice.

Chicago, Dec. 13-(A)-Soybeans futures prices tumbled almost seven cents a bushel here today and spot market quotations were lowered two

decline, fell to 88% and closed at 89%, pound today. were off 21 to 32. The setback in De-cember, which closed about 18 cents The boys' winnings for the show The Travel Bureau was held up in under the season's top established include \$135 in prizes and a \$297 share duke, "if after New Year's he could 931 by a robber named Phillip Mat- in mid-November, put the expiring of the sale price of the steer. Under make arrangements for me to visit

four cents lower, No. 2 yellow beans among the other exhibitors. being quoted at 94%.

## TRIPLETS. TWINS

13th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Feilmeier, will receive \$75 in prize money and a just a year to the day since Mrs. Peilmeier gave birth to triplets.

Fascists along the Mediterranean had been scheduled to go on trial The latest additions to the farm coast under one of the most destructure next Tuesday. Federal Judge Frank family raised the total number of girls from 70 Illinois and Missouri 'heavy' roles on the stage and screen. counties.

# Windsor Talks To Roosevelt On Ship

# Sunk After Burning Expects Duce To Ask Hitler For Quick Aid

Berlin rumors that another personal meeting between Hitler and Mussolini is in the offing do not occasion any

surprise. Il Duce's plight is obviously so serious as to call for pocketing his pride and sending an S. O. S. to his axis up for him.

The Berlin rumor that Mussolini was on the way there was followed His account was the first eye-wit- quickly by reports of Hitler's departure for an undisclosed destination. It (This was the first report of the ting for the telling of the sad story that Il Duce must relate would at

Italian Defeatism And he needs help, quickly, Intimations of spreading defeatism in Itlay cist party strong-arm squads are re-Here is the account as given by the ported to have been mustered to deal with defeatists in third-degree fash-

> Just what Hitler can or will do is questionable. Any direct military help for Italy might jeopardize Hitler's

Helping Mussolini is no easy task Kingsbergen, which is slightly larger for Hitler. What he decides to do may depend upon just how much of a war asset instead of a war liability he con-"Suddenly flames shot from forward cludes Italy to be under present cir-

> Berlin, Dec. 13-A)-The authoritative commentary service Dienst Aus Deutschland joined other spokesmen tonight in denying reports of an immediate meeting between Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler

# **TOWARD PORTS**

## Avenues Of Escape matter before his executive council. EndangeredFor Fascist Units

Athens, Dec. 13.—(A)-The Greeks fighting Italians back against the sea naval bases in the West Indies with cape for Fascist forces in southern

Despite fresh troops thrown into which the president is making a twotank and its surrounding retaining day before a five man board of the the vital Klisura Pass protecting week's inspection tour of defense levee. The space was partly filled with Civil Aeronautics Authority that his Tepeleni and the heights around bases, including the naval and air stawater from heavy rains, and the oil plane picked up one and a half to coastal Chimara and Palermo, dis- tions leased from Great Britain, the spread over the water, cutting several two inches of ice while circling the patches from the front said the duke and Mr. Roosevelt talked for an airport awaiting authority to land Greeks pushed steadily on, taking hour and a half. Then they lunched new prisoners and inflicting heavy together. losses on counterattacking foes.

"Matter of Time" capture of that town and Klisura "We discussed naval bases in the remained "merely a matter of time.") whole of the West Indies," he contin-

Greeks quote Italian captives as hour and 35-minute absence there Klisura falls.

Likewise, the capture of Chimara tured Porto Edds, between two with reporters then hurried off to prongs of the Greek advance and Miami Beach to join his wife at St. would cut the coastal road of escape Francis hospital.

# Prices On Decline Champ Calf Brings 55 Cents a Pound

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 13—(P)— the navy. Harold Tuttle, 14-year-old Hindsboro, The fo The break in the futures market Ili., high school student, sold his 1,080- landed at Pan American's Dinner Key started when scattered sales revealed pound Aberdeen Angus calf, "Lucky airport at 3:35 P.M., CST. little buying support in the pit and Strike Repeater," grand champion of stop-loss orders came into execution, the annual Exchange Boys' and Girls' could not comment on a rumor that December contracts, which led the calf club show here, for 55 cents a he might become British ambassador

The calf was purchased by the

contract in line with deferred deliv- the rules he is required to share 50 CCC camps." per cent of the sale, price with the Windsor said the president readily Spot market prices were two to show fund which is divided equally agreed to arrange such a tour. The reserve champion exhibited by along to see Mr. Roosevelt when he

Dale Tuttle, 16-year-old high school cruised in the Bahamas, and that he senior and brother of Harold, was made the flight today because other-Hartington. Neb., Dec. 13—(P)— auctioned to the Sieloff Packing wise he would have missed the presi-Twins were born today, Friday the Company for 25 cents a pound. Date dent's visit.

\$204 share of the price. The show closed with the sale of

# **DISCUSS BASES** IN HEMISPHERE FOR DEFENSES

### People Of Bahamas Favor U. S. Plans, **Duke Asserts**

Aboard U.S.S. Tuscaloosa, Eluthera Island, The Bahamas, Dec. 13-(P)the Duke of Windsor conferred for may be Brenner Pass again. That set- nearly three hours today aboard the presidential flagship concerning United States defense outposts protecting the Panama Canal and the

mainland of the three Americas, The duke told newsmen that the people of the Bahamas looked with great favor on establishment of the bases and that "we are ready toodo what the president wants when he gives the word.'

The president disclosed at an informal press conference that plans for the establishment of a Bahamas base were being held in abeyance because of unfavorable anchorage and other conditions at Mayaguana Island, which he inspected yesterday.

He also has seen litte San Salvador Long and Eleuthera Islands, but said none was entirely satisfactory for a base site and the problem required further study.

Ship Near Island

During the conference, the Tusca-loosa was anchored off this British island, about 70 miles from Nassau, the headquarters of the duke, who is governor general of the Bahamas.

The duke arrived at 10:15 A.M. (CST) from Miami in a four-engined naval patrol bomber. He was welcomed aboard the Tuscaloosa with full onors, and immediately went into

The president and the duke discussed economic and defense conditions of the island. Windsor said he expected to come to the United States. early next year to study the CCC and probably would establish something similar for unskilled Bahamas Negroes. He said he expected to lay the The Tuscaloosa and her escorts the

ed tonight toward the United States.
(At Charleston, S.C., it was reported the president's ship would dock here Saturday.) while preparing to land the evening were reported edging desperately of Windsor discussed United States

destroyers Mayrant and Trippe head-

closed spot in the Caribbean Sea. Aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa, on

"I visited the president in my capacity as governor of the Bahamas.' (An Exchance Telegraph dispatch to said the duke, revealing that the however, that he encountered only London said the Italians were evacu- meeting was planned before he

Klisura lies about ten miles north- ued. "We also talked about the ecoabout 15 minutes before the crash, tant junction of the road leading to how America might cooperate with about a half hour, landed at 5;14 p. m. terday said Valona, second in imCouples said his plane picked up portance only to Durazzo, was virto Miami was it learned definitely he ice at 4,000, 5,000 and 6,000 feet and tually useless as a port as a result of had met the president for the first time in 21 years. During his seven

> this morning. After a launch brought the duke The duke said they will remain in

> Miami at least over the weekend, perhaps moving from the hospital tomorrow to a Coral Gables hotel. It was the first time in 21 years that the president and Windsor had met. The last occasion was at the naval

academy in Annapolis when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of The four-motored navy bomber

Windsor said on his return that he

to the United States. Discussions of the international situation, he said, were "very general."

The duke said he had planned all

GEORGE REGAS Los Angeles, Dec. 13.-(P)-George

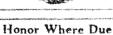
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American citizens have read with loaf of bread-and, in many cases, ago after being charged with the finally being turned away because theft of an automobile. the supply had been exhausted.

In this country we are at peace. We have plenty of food clothing and Wright follow: other necessities. We have a stand-ard of living unparalleled in the righly with us But man has aided

Think for a moment about the of plaintiff alias summons ordered to American system of retail distribu- issue. maximum amount of goods for the released. Cause stricken.

least amount of money. This system is Julia S. Graef, et. al., vs. William G. improve his business and thus earn allowed. more patronage. It is a system which same price as the consumer in great

cities.

Our standard of living must be largely attributed to the American re
Jacksonville, et al. Complaint. Suit

### Fewer Congressmen

average gain in population during the last decade, according to revelations made by the census. Illinois together the Middle West to lose a congress-

The Ways and means of getting rid of a congressman will be worked out later. Possibly Illinois, which has two at large because of a disinglination to redistrict the state years ago, may simply drop one of the gentlemen at

the state so that a congressman can be eliminated, which means that there

Nobody can explain with any defactors such as prejudicial freight Judge Fenstermaker. rates and trade restrictions, any num-

# THE JOURNAL Husband Sentenced To County Jail For **Not Paying Alimony**

In Jacksonville and South Jackson- Court Holds Rouland In Contempt and Passes 3 Months' Sentence

A three months jail sentence was Dally, 3 months ...... \$1.50 imposed upon Verne Rouland in cir-\$2.50 cuit court Friday where he was held \$5.00 in contempt for failure to pay alimony. The defendant was present in beyond anne ruses 2000:

Ally, I year

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that Rouland has earned \$295 on W.P.A. during 1940, in addition to other earnings. Judge Wright held that the defendant is guilty of wilful contempt and passed sentence.

A bench warrant was ordered to issue for Oscar L. Leftwich who has pity and wonder of food shortage in war-torn Europe—of the spectacle of been on probation, and who is said to men and women standing in line for have falled to report. Leftwich was hours to obtain a few potatoes or a admitted to probation some months

Docket Orders Entered Other orders entered by Judge

George F. Goebel vs. Ada White Sanders, et al. Complaint-foreclose. world. Much of the credit for that Master's report of sale showing demust go to Nature, which has dealt ficiency of \$377.85 filed and approved. Nature-and it is man's work which the estate of Kenneth D. Hicks, dehas been responsible for bringing the ceased, vs. Adams Transfer & Storbounty of the earth to the people. age Co., et al. Complaint. On motion

tion. The stores which sell you food, Wilma E. Petefish vs. Irene Braner, clothes, necessities and luxuries are et al. Appointment of trustee. Final the product of an intricate and su-report of trustee together with re-perbly planned system whose purpose celpts of final distribution filed and is to provide the nation with the approved. Trustee discharged. Bond

made up of progressive forms of re- Goebel. Complaint for removal of tailing. It is a system in which com- trustee. Petition by trustee for aupetition is free and open-in which thority to accept payment of princievery merchant is always seeking to pal of Mandeville loan presented and

Margaret E. Hall vs. Sebastian gives the consumer in smaller cities Kumle, et al. Complaint to quiet the same quality of goods at the title and for partition. Decree on supplemental petition rendered ap-

dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

City of Waverly, a municipal corporation, in Morgan county, Illinois, vs. Allen Douglas Roberts, et al. Peti-Condemnation. Petition by Winter Resident Here Is Helen Eggleston for order to pay over the \$150.00 reserved in order of Jan 15, 1938 presented and allowed.

W. F. Holmes, assignee of the Ayers with Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Kansas and National Bank of Jacksonville, vs. Nebraska are among those states in Boy Dyer et al. Complaint to revive Roy Dyer, et al. Complaint to revive judgment. Proof of personal service on defendant Grace Luckeman Dyer. No answer on file. Said defendant called and makes default. Judgment of revivor rendered against said defendant in sum of \$4,406.19, and costs

# In Indiana, it means redistricting SENTENCED TO STATE

Roy Donovan of the Yatesville gree of understanding what are the community was sentenced in county his Big Eli ferris wheel with many county and at the time of her death gree of understanding what are the reasons for the decline in congress- court Thursday afternoon to 90 days amusement companies throughout was 78 years, 9 months and 19 days are one brother. John lation which, obviously, precludes any driver's license was revoked for one ing he was connected with the Cen- Duggan of Jerseyville with whom she "The Christmas Hhat Bounced," was gain in population. We do not know year. Donovan was charged with drivtral Amusement company operating made her home, and one sister, Mrs. presented by Mary Elizabeth Smith, what contributes to this population ing an automobile while intoxicated, in the Carolinas and Florida, shift. There are other contributing and entered a plea of guilty before. His death brines to an end

ber of them, that may be causing a East Morton avenue by two state

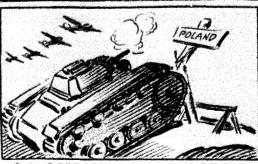
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# W. K. Davison Dies **Thursday Morning** In Southern City

Claimed By Death; **Funeral Sunday** 

Word has been received in Jackson- Miss Catherine Duggan of this city ville of the passing of W. K. Davison, who made his winter home in Jack- Xavier's church here, Requiem high sonville. Mr. Davison died at Bro- mast was celebrated with Rev. John ward hospital. Fort Lauderdale, Flor-ida in the early morning hours of was in St. Francis cemetery.

Thursday, Dec. 12. He had been in ill Miss Duggan died at 3:30 o'clock health and partially incapacitated for south Cross avenue following a

W. K. Davison was born near Rob. week's illness FARM FOR 90 DAYS inson, Ill., July 23, 1875, Much of his The deceased was the daughter of ment business and for thirty-four gan, both natives of Ireland. She was years he had continuously operated born February 22, 1862 in Jersey

His death brings to an end the life He was arrested several days ago on the amusement of the public. At one time several years ago he owned and operated on the D. D. Murphy Shows large amusement aggregation) his own merry-go-round, two Big Eli wheels, a baby wheel and baby merty-go-round. His acquaintance in the business he was commonly known as "Ferris Wheel Bill "

His acquaintance and business connection with the local Big Eli com- gona, Ia.; Mrs. Gus Callas of Portpany began in 1907. He spent many land, Colo.: Sister M. Sebastian of winters at their factory as an employee and expert erector of these riding devices

He is survived by several brothers Mary's Catholic church, this city. and sisters of Robinson, Ill. One brother, Frank Davison, has been with him this season. Another brother Ray Davison is connected with the any desired number and at any in-Imperial Shows at Moberly, Missouri, terval. The machine is set for the His wife Mrs. Mildred Davison and ground speed of the plane and a time one daughter. Jean Loraine of this control releases the bombs. city, also survive.

Brief memorial services were held at a Fort Lauderade funeral home by providing a ground for static electithe past week was able to be removed

Final services in charge of Dr. M. hose nozzle recently was developed. L. Pontius will be held at the Gillham Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, with interment in Diamond Grove cemetery

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W. C. T. U. President At Session Thursday

at the First Baptist church Thursday 65, amusement riding device owner ing. December 13th from St. Francis afternoon and organized a W.C.T.U. under the direction of Mrs. O'Neil of of Champaign who has been working here the past two weeks. Mrs. Rolla Penn was elected president; Mrs. H. Miss Duggan died at 3:30 o'clock E. Bell, vice president; Miss Laura Duncan, recording secretary; Mrs. Ella Nevius, treasurer. Other officers will be chosen at a later date.

life was spent in the outdoor amuse- Michael Duggan and Ann Long Dug- Star chapter, O.E.S. held an all day meeting with Mrs. W. H. Baike on North Main street. Thursday and enjoyed a turkey dinner at noon. During the afternoon a business sea-Helen Piper, Geneve Griswold, Edith Chapin, Clara Collins, Ruby Brown and Stella Blake. Roll call was answer New Berlin-Mrs. Anna Dunlap, 66, ed with Customs in Various Lands. A wife of William H. Duniap, died at 3 tree and gift exchange concluded the p. m. Thursday at her home here of program for the day. There were eighteen past matrons present

band; one daughter, Mrs. Charles bert Crabtree were hostesses Thursoutdoor amusement field extended Votsmier, Ashland, two sons, Ben E day at the Chouning home at a potthroughout the country and in this Dunlap of Arvada, Colo., and W. K. luck dinner and bunco Christmas Mike Rustemier of Bancroft, Ia.; four and officers of the Adams Rebekah sisters, Mrs. Catherine Hurn of Al- lodge present. Mrs. Ella Johnson won the floating bunco prize, Mrs. Thomas Conlee, high prize and Mrs. Thomas Lennox, Mich., and Miss Elizabeth McGovern low score. The Chouning

A gift exchange was held at the close of play. The benefit party sponsored by the Rebekah lodge Wednesday night was quite well patronized and the lodge cleared \$20 for the treasury.

J. W. Flowers, Wrights, who has een a patient in the White Hall Hospital for medical treatment for To decrease the danger of sparks and the remains are now enroute to tricity when filling the gasoline tanks to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ora of planes, a synthetic rubber gasoline Raffety in Greenfield, Thursday in the Dawdy ambulance. It will be re-

# Union This Week congress require each candidate in the future to appoint a fiscal agent

White Hall-A group of women met

The Past Matrons club of Guiding

Mrs. B. F. Chouning and Mrs. Delhome was beautifully decorated with a Christmas scheme and lovely tree.

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three days, starting Sunday, at the Majestic Theatre.

### time the amount that a national po-White Hall Women licial party might spend or collect in a campaign year to \$3,000,000. The intention was to limit each presidential candidate to this total. Form Temperance but when several national organizations were formed to support candidates, each could claim a separate \$3 .-000,000 total

Mrs. Rolla Penn is Named

As a result of investigations by agents of the senate committee, reports to federal and state officials required by law, and numerous public hearings. Senator Gillette said it was his opinion that more money was spent in the last election than anytime in history.

membered that Mr. Flowers, who is

street, Thursday.
First Baptist Church

In Presidential Election;

Seek New Laws

Washington, Dec. 13 -- Protest-

ing that more than \$20,000,000 was

tion of the president, vice president

and senators.

Most congressmen agreed that they missed the mark when a law was en-

acted last session limiting for the first

Senator Gillette has suggested that

responsible for all campaign funds.

Failure to comply or control funds

could disqualify the candidate for

campaigns.

One source of complaints was the ongressional limitation of \$5,000 on individual contributions to national political committees. The limitation does not apply to contributions to state and local committees, and Sen-ator Gillette said "this method of clear evasion must certainly be stopped by statutory provisions."

### ONE STATE MISSING AT ILLINOIS "U"

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 13.-(P)-Every county in the union except Delaware, have students enrolled at the University of Illinois.

A tabulation showed that 11,705 come from Illinois, 1,753 from other states, 15 from United States possessions, and 78 from foreign countries. The figures combine the attendance Dunlap of New Berlin; one brother, party with twenty-two Past Grands at the two campuses, here and in Chi-

Cook county sends more students than any other Illinois county-3,908; Champaign second with 1,511. New York sends more out-of-state

students than any other state-363; Missouri, 201; Indiana, 180. China sent 13 foreign students, and

26 other nations sent the remaining

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To Celebrate Event At Home in Patterson

spent in the recent presidential elec-tion, some of the nation's lawmakers Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown of Patterson will celebrate their sixtyare considering means of curbing and fourth wedding anniversary Dec. 26. living. A brother, John, 94, resides in controlling costs of all future political The couple were married at the home of the bride in Patterson Dec. 26, 1876 less, 88, and Mrs. Cynthia Kilbren, 84 They predict that the next congress by Chris Heaton, a justice of the peace. live in Nelson, Neb. Another brother will revise and tighten up federal laws limiting political contributions. They have resided ever since in the Ed. Brown, 82, is a resident of Rood-and expenditures. Patterson community, Both Mr. and house. "guess" as to cost of the presi-Mrs. Brown are in good health.

milk truck, quitting at the age of 80. He has been a voter of the Democratic ticket for 70 years.

is still able to care for her home and keeps busy about the house. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are the parents

of six children, three of whom are Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Brown living. Miss Alta Brown resides with her parents, and Hulbert B. Brown and Mrs. Fred Nicholson reside in the Patterson community. There are eight grandchildren and four great grand-

Mr. Brown was one of a family of eleven children, five of whom are still

Mrs. Brown has two brothers living. dential election came from Senator Mr. Brown is 91 years old. He was William Dyer, 82, of Hillview, and Gillette (D-Ia), chairman of a special born March 20, 1849. He works about George Dyer, 71, of Walkerville, Mrs. senate committee set up to investigate his home and always has a good gar- Mary Alice Patterson, 202 Kentucky campaign expenditures and complaints of political abuses in the electric etables. For 12 years he operated a Brown.



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# Murrayville School Is Hot Lunches Keep Murrayville Pupils In Fine Health Starting Second Year Of Serving Hot Lunches

By VICTOR H. SHEPPARD Superintendent of Morgan County

eat the noon meal away from home. If a meal is eaten at school, parents and school authorities must work together. All over the United States school people, parent-teacher associations, school boards, and patrons of school lunch. In a program of this kind, three things are essential: (1) time to enjoy it; and (3) a pleasant place in which to eat.

Morgan county schools are following the trend of other places. In fact,

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clutch systems, new controls,

new "drives." What these de-

vices really do, in comparison

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it may be said, in some respects, we ploneered the matter of school lunches. At the present time, fifteen To be well fed, growing boys and school districts have a complete hot girls need three nourishing meals a lunch program and twenty more have day served at regular hours. During a partial program. A total of 817 chilschool year, many school children dren outside of Jacksonville are served which is nearly a third of the school

population outside the city. 15 Schools Serve Lunches

The following schools are participating at the present time. Complete hot lunch: Harmony No. 3, West Unthe schools are encouraging the hot ion, Science Hill, Providence, Nortonville, Mauvaisterre, Oak Ridge North, Morton, Literberry, North Oakland, enough of the right kind of food; (2) North Union, Sunnyside, Lakeview, Murrayville Grade school, Murrayville High school. Partial hot lunch: Forest Valley, Blue Grass, Prairie College, East Liberty, Jordanville, Hebron, Routt, Maple Grove, Central Point, East Hickory Grove, N. Brush Independence, Ebenezer, Timber Edge, W. Walnut Grove, Dun-can Springs, Harmony No. 93, Unique, Meredosia Grades, Sciota.

Special credit should be given the

following agencies who make hot lunch programs possible: school boards, Surplus Commodity Depot, Works Projects Administration, and the board of county commissioners. One of the very efficient school lunch programs in the county is at Murrayville Through the vision of John L. Conant, superintendent, and the Murrayville school boards consisting of Vernon Baker, Fred Simpson, Roy Evans, John Spencer, Ralph Heaton, and Cary Strang, the project was instituted December 10, 1939. On December 10th of this month, Ernest Savage of the Journal-Courier staff and County Supperintendent of Schools Sheppard visited the Murrayville school lunch project on the occasion of the first anniversary dinner. Mr. Savage took pictures, two of which appear in this issue of the

Anniversary Menu

The anniversary dinner consisted of baked ham and dressing, tomato juice, bread and butter, apple, carrot and raisin salad, sweet potatoes. mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie. The Surplus Commodity Corporation

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furnished canned milk, raisins, flour Irish potatoes, ham, and many other products. The school maintains a summer garden which produced the tomato juice, carrots, sweet potatoes. and onions for this meal. The pumpkins were furnished by a farmer's son as his contribution in produce. Vinegar, butter, eggs, and apples were pur-

The hot lunches, begon as an experiment, have aparently been established as a permanent feature of the educational program of the school which plans to give every child a well rounded program of development physically, mentally, and socially.

chased at a local store

In a year of operation of the lunch program many benefits have been noticed. Better attendance at school and a different attitude toward school has resulted from this project which benefits pupils, mothers, and teach-Marked scholastic improvement ers. has been evidenced in children who have been served a hot lunch every day. During the six weeks period just closed, better grades were reported than at any time during the past five Balanced menus provided proper diet to build healthy bodies Many pupils reported fewer colds last year than ever before as resistance to disease was built up by nourishing foods of high vitamin content.

It may be said in conclusion that Mr. Campbell, School Inspector for the University of Illinois, in a recent visit to the Murrayville school system was greatly impressed with the excellence and administration of the system of school lunches.

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A Corner In The School Kitchen



Large upper picture shows Murrayville pupils at first anniversary dinner since the School Lunch project was begun in 1939. Lower picture is a scene in the school kitchen where experienced cooks prepare the food. Left to right Vincent Lenth. Mr. Hicks remained are Mrs. Hallie Kehl, Joseph Buster, Mrs. Ruby White, Supt. John L. Conant at the hospital and Mrs. Hicks was of the Murrayville school; Mrs. Agnes Henry and Mrs. Geraldine Lebkuecher. sble to be taken to the home of rela-

ing of the Lord's prayer in unison.

News Notes

club was held in the basement of the

Trinky Lutheran church Tuesday

charge of Rev. E. F. Tonn. The re-mainder of the evening was spent in

playing cards. During the social hour

delicious refreshments were served by

the hosts. Edward Wessler, Albert

Word has been received that Mr.

Visitors in Jacksonville Monday

Mrs. Warren Mincy and children,

ry Witte and daughter Marjorie, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lovekamp

and son Carrol, and Mrs. Edwin Love-

kamp and daughter Marvel, were

shoppers in Beardstown Monday.

They also visited with Mrs. Harold

The first quarterly conference of

Word has been received here by

relatives of the birth of a daughter,

Evelyn Jane, Dec. 8th to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Dufelmeier of Morton, Ill. Mr.

Dufelmeier is a former resident of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ham and fam-

ily were dinner guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. Theodore Lovekamp and

Word has been received here by rel-

atives of the birth of a son, born to

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tomhave of

Jacksonville at the Passavant hos-

pital in Jacksonville, Monday, Dec. 9.

Mrs. Tomhave was a former resident

JERSEY COUNTY MAN

Jerseyville - Russel Sinclair, who

operates a farm southwest of Jersey-

ville, was in Jerseyville Thursday and

issued an appeal to the newspapers

of the country to assist him in locat-

ing his father, Fred Sinclair, well

known Jersey county farmer. The

latter disappeared from his four hun-

dred acre country home southwest of

Jerseyville September 3 just three months ago. Nothing has been heard regarding his whereabouts for almost

Russel Sinclair stated that he fear-

Mrs. Albert McGinnis and Mrs.

Harmon Scranton, both of Pillsfield, ere shopping in this city Thursday.

ed his father might be dead but requested his parent, if still alive, to communicate with him at once, upon reading this story or hearing any radio broad cast that may be made.

RELATIVES SEEKING

and family

7:30 p.m.

family

this community.

of this community.

three months.

Wessler and John Theivogt.

The topic discussion was in

# December Meeting of Club Is Held Mrs. Troy Williams, Mrs. Edna Zuhis back will be made. State Patrolmen Har

Mrs. Aldo Hierman Hostess: The regular meeting of the Men's Other News Notes of Arenzville

Arenzville, Dec. 13 .- The December meeting of the Arenzville Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Aldo Hierman Tuesday, with Mrs. J. J.

ing of "Silent Night" by the club, fol. and Mrs. Julius Nelson of Pearl, Ill., lowed by the reading of the Christmas are the parents of a son, Gary Kent. born at Our Saviour's hospital, in Jacksonville. Wednesday, Dec. 11. pledge to the flag a business session was held. Twenty members answered Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Franroll call with a religious poem or Bible ces Zulauf of this city.

Mrs. Ray Ingram became a member were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beard, The following program was pre- Irene and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

Article - American Christmas by June Ater, and Mrs. Cora McKinley Mrs. J. J. Newton Song, "O, Come All Ye Faithful" by

the club Article-"The Bible and Education" supplied by Mrs. Arthur Wood and

read by Mrs. August Schone. Papers-Bible Mothers: Esther, Mrs. Roegge and daughter at the Schmitt Frank Pfolsgrof; Hannah, Mrs. Cora Memorial hospital in Beardstown. Houston.

Paper—The Story of Sacred Mu- the Concord-Arenzville circuit will be sic" by Mrs. F. C. Kircher. held at the Trinity Methodist church Christmas carols-"The First Noel." in Concord Friday, Dec. 13th at

'Good King Wenceslas" and "The Christmas Song" were sung by the club trio, Mrs. Farrell Cooper, Mrs. Harold Wessler and Mrs. Robert Beard, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Braseil.

Duet-"Whispering Hope" by Mrs. Farrell Cooper and Mrs. H. C. Johnson accompanied by Mrs. Dale Beard. The meeting closed with the repeat-

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Injured in Accident; Have Cuts, Bruises

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hicks of East Douglas avenue were cut and bruised in an accident Thursday afternoon when their automobile left the pavement at Orleans and ran into a freight car on the Wabash railroad siding. Mr. Hicks was the most seriously hurt, and is under treatment at Our Saviour's hospital.

The accident occurred when the car skidded and a wheel got off the pavement. In attempting to bring the car back on the pavement Mr. Hicks lost control. The automobile was badly damaged by the impact with the freight car.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks were brought to Jacksonville and attended by Dr tives. They were returning from Springfield when the accident occur-

red.

His injuries have not been fully de-Dainty refreshments were served by termined, and further examination of State Patrolmen Harry Doolin and Harvey Dowling went to the scene of the wreck and rendered assistance.

# Chapin Missionary Society Has Meet

Mrs. F. W. Schultis Hostess; Other News Notes of Interest

Chapin, Dec. 13-The Woman's Misionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Schultis, Mrs. Luther Brockhouse was guest. The president, Mrs. Walter Bobbitt, called the meeting to order and opened with hymn "Far and Near the Fields are Turning" followed with prayer by Mrs. Horace Anderson. Roll call was scripture quotation or item from World Call. After the business, Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury, the leader, took charge.

The program was: Prelude, Christmas Hymns-Miss

Ruth Hutches. Call to worship-Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury.

Response--In unison. Song, "O Come All Ye Faithful." Scripture, Luke 2:8-16; Matt. 2:1-11.

Mrs. C. C. Walton. Vocal solo, "Cantique de Noel (Adolph Adam)-F. W. Schultis Christmas Meditation-Mrs. ClarPrayer—Mrs. F. W. Schultis. Leaflet "The Littlest Angel"—Mrs

Frank Calloway. Leaflet, "Room In Our Hearts"-Mrs. F. W. Schultis

Song, "Into My Heart," Sides were chosen for hidden answers, red and green, with Mrs. C. C. Walton winning for her side, the green. Delicious refreshments were

TO VISIT SISTER.

Miss Grace Rapp expects to leave Saturday for Chicago to spend the Christmas holidays visiting her sister, Miss Catherine Rapp.

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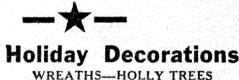
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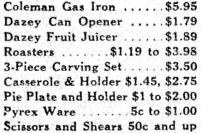


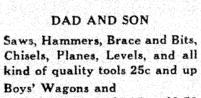






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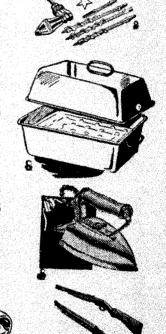
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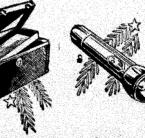
Roller Skates Butcher Knives and

Carvers ..... 25c up MANY MORE USEFUL GIFTS Come and Look Around.

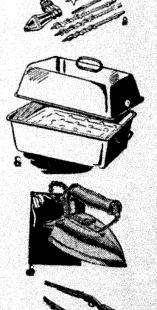
















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**BOWLING SCORES** 

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Thursday Night League

# Nelson Scores 65 To Give Him Lead In Miami Tourney

Two Strokes Ahead of Little Ben Hogan; Heafner May Share The Spot

Miami, Fia., Dec. 13-(4)-Byron Nelson, United States P. G. A. champion, whipped out a magnificent 65 that shot him into the \$10,000 Miami open lead today with a 36-hole 134, exactly six strokes better than par ior the distance.

Nelson's fine score, just one shot off the course record, sent him two strokes ahead of Little Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., but there was still a possibility that he might have to share the top spot at the half

Still out on the course when darkness fell was Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C. needing par on two un-finished holes to tie Neison at 134 Heafner, who scored a 68 yesterday, will play out his round tomorrow. Deadly Iron Shots

The P. G. A. titlist, one under par with a first-round 69, clipped five strokes off regulation figures with deadly iron shots. He scored seven Hogan, off to a bad start today af-

ter his opening 67, regained his putting touch for a 69. That broke, a leadership deadlock with the darkhorse Ben Loving of Springfield, Mass., who parred the course with a 70 and dropped a stroke back of Hogan with

137 for 36 holes.

With Heafner still to be accounted for, Jim Ferrier of Sydney, Australia, an amateur, moved into the fourth spot with a 67 for a 138 total.

Sam Snead of Hotsprings, Va., winher of this tournament two out of the last three years, ruined a beautiful score by losing a total of five strokes to par on four holes, but still carded

# **Winchester Rally** Downs Roodhouse

trouncing Roodhouse, 23-17. The locals trailed 13-6 at the end of the game. They came within two points All Jacksonville players scored, with with a scoring dash at the "last min-

Box score:			
Winchester	FG	$F^*\Gamma$	TP
Mudd, f	, 2	2	6
Ricichert, f	. 0	0	0
Welsh, f	. 3	5	11
Coultas, c	. 0	1	1
McGlasson, c	. 2	1	5
M. McGlasson, g	, Ó	0	Ô
McLaughlin, g	. 0	0	0
Black, g	. 0	0	0
	;hirds,ion	Sp. Projekter	4600
Totals	. 7	9	23
Roodhouse	FG	FT	TP
Newton, f	. 2	0	4
Jackson, f	. 0	- 0	0
Roper, f	. 0	0	0
Neal, f	. 2	:33 #6	6
Binyerg, f	. 0	0	0
Whitney, c	. 0	0	0
Stone, g	. 0	3	3
Tipps, g	. 1	0	2
Smock, g	. 1	0	2
	and f	all delivers	riggeda
Totals	, 6	5	17
Score by quarters:			
Winchester 2	6	16	-
Roodhouse 8	13	16	17

# To Waverly 24 to 38

Official-Holmes, Litchfield.

Waverly, Dec. 13—Waverly High School basketball team defeated Franklin High here tonight by the score of 38 to 24. Huson with 13 points was the high scorer for Waverly, While Ransdell with 12 points was the loss 16. Garden. Overlin weighed 159: Belloise 154. Huson with 13 points was the high scorer for Waverly, While Ransdell with 12 points was the loss 154. Huson with 159 points was the loss 155 points was the loss 154. Huson with 159 points was the loss 155 points

FG FT TP

The box score:

	Handy, I	. 4	0	1
	Dunseth, f	1	0	
	Huson, f	5	3	1
	Strawn, c	3	3	1
	Crank, g	1	1	:
	Garman, g	0	2	, 4
	Cowman, g	0	1	
		Septime	*****	44
	Totals	14	10	3
	Franklin	FG	FT	77
	Ransdell, f	6	0	1
55	Green, f	0	· 1	
	Rees, c	1	. 0	
	Neece, g	1	1	
	Hocking, g	3	0	
		ga-opalis.	. week	, 198
	Totals	11	2	2
	Officials—Simons of Palm			ree

# **Arenzville Bests**

Arenzville, Dec.	12 Avariani	Mar.	droom	ed
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night, defeating Me				Vie
Arenzville seconds				,
Areneville	FG	\$58.A.		Ca
Arenzville Schnake, f	3	Ô	6	Fi
Jones, f		ő		C
Clark, c			15	Fa
Nicol c			0	Pc
Zulauf, g			7	H.
Niemann, g				n.
	Millerin.	- supples	New	
Totals	15	2	32	El
Meredosia	FG	FT	TP	Le
Fricke, f	4	2	10	T
Gregory, f		0	2	La
Schmitt, c	2	2	6	Cr
Wade g	1	1	3	M
<b>M</b> ayes, g	.,,,,,,, 1	1	3	K
19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19.	9	6	24	

## Dane Still Durable



Battling Nelson, battle-searred lightweight champion of 45-round days, does setting up exercise to demonstrate that he is still the Durable Dane at 58.

# Illinois College Loses To Western To Beardstown Five Players Blueboys Defeated by Teach. In Conference Tilt

ers 42-36; Game Close All The Way

Macomb, ec. 13.—Special to the Journal)—The Western Illinois Tea-Chers defeated Illinois College of hind the Teachers during the entire also won 30-23. led 26 to 22.

26 to 22.

Illinois college showed much imtory margin.

The box set The Winchester seconds also won, provement over their last game play-

The score:				- Tables
	FG I	TI	PF 1	P
Zesso, f	1	2	4	4
Coultas, f	0	0	1	0
Hagelauer, f	4	2	1	10
Berline, c	0	1	4	1
Coates, c	0	0	1	0
Yates R	5	2	1	12
Lawrence, g	2	2	4	6
Detienne, g	1	1	2	3
799			100 m	ann
Totals1	3 1	0	18	36
Western Teachers	FG:	Lal.	PF"	IP.
E. Willard, f	4	0	3	8
Moore, f	0	0	0	0
Bishop, f	1	0	4	2
Page, f	1	1	1	3
Fulks, c	4	4	2	12
Warren, g	0	0	1	0
G. Willard, g	5	2	4	12
Keegan, g	0	0	0	0
Atwood, g	î.	3	2	3
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Totals1			17	42
Officials-Wolfinbarge	r. 1	Pitt	sfiel	d;
Savage, Jacksonville.				
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# Overlin Wins From

lin's ring wisdom was even too much ference game. Bluffs led at the end for a "double-13" jinx tonight as the of the first quarter by a score of 8

ł	AMAGE LUE,
de de de de	With the largest crowd of the loca
	indoor fistic season on hand, Ker
	went through this defense of his crown
	on Friday the 13th in his 13th year o
	fighting and won going away He kney
	too many of the answers for th
	rangy New Yorker and gave him
	lesson all the way.
	On the Associated Press score card

the one-time tar, from Decatur, Ill a by way of Norfolk, Va., won ten of the 15 rounds. Both judges, John Pot ter and Bill Healey, voted for Ken Referee Arthur Donovan came up wit the verdict for Steve.

For a fellow who was supposed to 6 be ill with a heavy cold. Overlin showed a remarkable amount of en-

# **Eldred Wins From** Carrollton, 38 to 24 Virginia Loses To

	San companient management and control of	Havana 54 to 40	Alkire137	138	124	399
	Carrollton, Dec. 13 - Eldred defeat-		Doolin		129	380
	ed Carrollton here tonight, 38-24. The	notice disposition and institute in the contract of the contra	Grace Hamilton 157		145	439
	Carrollton second team nosed out the	Virginia, Dec. 13—Virginia high		parties de	-	-
	visitors, 15 to 14	school baskethall team lost to Havana	Total	654	671	2059
	visitors, 15 to 14. The box score:	high here tonight by a score of 34 to	Won 2; lost 1.			
	Carrollton FG FF TP	40.	Mobileil			
	Flatt, f 1 0 2	The score	Player: 1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
ŀ.	Chapman, f 0 0 0	Virginia FG FT TP	Ruby			
١.	Farrell, c 3 0 6	J. Smith, f 5 2 12	Ring	105	133	372
	Portwood, g 6 1 13	Darland, f 3 0 6	Ayers		131	389
ŀ.	Jouett, g 0 1 1	Whitaker, c 1 0 2	McLamar134		115	375
	H. Jouett, g 1 0 2	Clark, c 1 1 2	DeFrates136		128	397
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١.	Eldred PG FT TP	R. Smith, g 1 2 4	Total695	636	677	1921
	Lemons, f		Won 1; lost 2.			
		Totals		11770 11 17 17 18 <del>18 1</del> 8		1
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R E:	Martin, g 3 1 7	Tarvin, f 2 1 5	hurst College edged out	Valpa	riso	Uni-
k i	King, f ,	Raridan, c 7 2 16	versity of Indiana by th	aree r	oint	s to-
		grand transfer and the second	night, 43 to 40, Captain			
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	Official—Pearson Jacksonville		with ten points. The sc	ore at	the	half

Second team, 15 to 14. Carrollton.

# Jacksonville Loses

Outplay Crimsons, 34 to 18; Beardstown Seconds Win Also, 30 to 23

onto the "other fellow," here tonight, bind the "other fe

half, brought the score to a tie after of tying the winners, but never took D. Hudson high point man, but were the third period before barging ahead the lead. At the half the Teachers unable to penetrate the river city boys' defenses often enough for a vic-

V - 1	The box score:			
			ŁaL,	TP
1	Steele, f	3	0	6
P	Stevenson, f	3	1	7
	Fisher, f		0	2
0	Dufelmeier, c	1	2	4
10	O'Hara, g	1	1	3
1	Huss, g	0	0	0
0	Brown, g	6	0	12
12		-	- spinger	-
6	Totals	15	4	34
3	Totals	FO	$\mathbf{F}^{*}\Gamma$	TP
parties .	Lynn, f		1	1
36	D. Prye, f	2	0	4
P	D. Hudson, e	3	0	6
8	H. Stringham, g	2	0	4
0	and a series of the series of			
2	Ketner, f	0	1	1
3		artis A	agen	, and other terms
12	Total	8	2	18
0	Score by quarters:			
12	Beardstown 5	13	25	34
0	Jacksonville 4			
2	Officials—Grimmer an	d (	Pross	dey,
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d;	Dluffa Wing F		***	

# Blutts Wins From Griggsville, 24-13

	team defeated the Griggsville	Second
4	34 to 20.	
	Bluffs FG	FT T
	Baulos, f	1, 1
1	R. Mueller, f 0	0
l	Little, f 0	0.
	Mathews, c	1
1	Vortman, c0	0
1	Dunham, g	2
ı	C. Mueller, g 0	
	Lankford, g0	0
,	****	-sweeter - 79
*	Totals10	4 :
1	Griggsville FG	FT T
•	Burland, f0	1
4	Lister, f 0	
ì,	Godfrey, c	
	Sleight, c	2
)	Connour g 1	0
ì	Stauffer, g 0	
٠,	Cory, g 0	
	Totals	3
	Officials-Murgatroyd and (	

# Havana 34 to 40

Won 0; lost 3.

Alkire Insurance

Elmhurst, Ill., Dec. 13—(P)—Elm- McNeill, c ...... 0 4

Officials-Moore, New Salem.

Virginia, Dec. 13-Virginia high school baskethall team lostvo Havana high here tonight by a score of 34 to Virginia Darland, f ..... 3 7 | Handicap ...... 29 29 29 Fox. g ...... 0 1 
 Tarvin, f
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 hurst College edged out Valpariso Uni-Nash, g
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 Ranidan, c
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 versity of Indiana by three points to-Daub, g
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 6 night, 43 to 40, Captain Dan Finneran, Onken, g ........... 1 0 

## Ballard ., ........156 202 215 573 Withee Service Stations Player: 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Total ......841 833 750 2424 Won 2; lost 1. Montgomery & Ward 1st . 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Phillips ......140 105 W. White ......140 118 Handicap . . . . . 79 79 79 Total ........768 733 664 1928 Won 1: lost 2. Won 0; lost 3. City Garden Total .......810 789 757 2356 Won 3; lost 0. May's Barber Shop ......881 800 804 2485 Won 2; lost 1. Ill-Iowa Power Co. ......828 729 825 2309 Won 1; lost 2. Ladies' League 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot Drake .. ......144 180 150 474 Coffman .. ......155 141 140 436 0 Handicap ..... 3 3 3 Total . . . . . . . . . 680 693 681 2045 Won 3; lost 6. General Motors DeWitt .. .......127 151 136 414 Stratman .... ....117 156 139 412 Cannon .. ..... 171 138 181 490

CITY LEAGUE 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 1st. 2d. 3rd. Tot. Mansfield .....139 132 135 406 Surratt ...... 172 153 171 496
Erwin ......129 132 147 408 Keller ...... 123 134 147 404 Gordan ...... 154 181 v Smith ....... 178 181 153 512 Kitner ...... 161 161 160 482 Handicap ...... 26 26 26 Total...... 802 767 735 2294 Won 3, lost 0.

Jacksonville Supply Co. Total ........813 797 779 2311 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. P. Gartens ..... 158 153 123 434 Watson ...... 144 188 204 536 Crabtree ...... 103 163 108 374
Ore ....... 133 142 166 441 B. Gartens ...... 101 136 97 334 Roberts ...... 183 147 119 449 Weatherford .... 170 91 121 382 H. Martin ...... 168 157 136 461 Reveal .. ........181 166 214 561 Farrar ....... 166 139 153 458 Handicap ...... 57 57 Total...... 772 747 625 1973 Total .......792 792 873 2457 Won 1; lost 2. Won 0. lost 3. 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Huffman ...... 132 116 140 388 White ..... 162 120 Cooney ..... 132 165 159 538 
 Calvin
 .154
 165
 156
 475
 Lewis
 .117
 135
 112
 364

 Doolin
 .178
 218
 203
 599
 McDonald
 .180
 180
 170
 530
 Total ........ 887 977 872 2736 Won 3; lost 0. Total....... 727 720 693 2128 Won 2, lost 1. American Legion Dodsworth ..... 141 113 147 401 Van Rye ...... 74 111 Bussette ...... 151 121 Martin ...... 150 141 172 463 Handicap .. ..... 26 26 26 Total....... 709 657 794 2160 Won 1, lost 2. Totol .. .......878 878 810 2488 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot Begnel .......179 132 234 545 Lacey .......166 136 140 442 573 Nunes ...... 151 146 144 441 McDaniels ..... 182 202 169 553 Total...... 754 862 747 2363 Won 3, lost 0. Baker ...... 190 137 192 519 Salmon ....... 131 171 110 
 Cannon
 187
 184
 144
 515
 McKee
 100
 137
 109
 346

 Solomon
 168
 200
 105
 473
 Hannappel
 96
 126
 114
 336

 Bougher
 158
 170
 182
 510
 Total....... 687 748 694 2021 Won 0, lost 3. Purity Cleaners M. Mansfield .....164 150 135 449 Hayes 137 175 133 445 74 319 Keirl 152 109 135 396 92 350 Brennan 138 107 166 411 Urbana 48, Danville 31. Henderson . . . . . 100 , 117 134 351 Henley . . . . . 184 187 148 519 Ogden 39, University High (Urbana) Total ...... 782 746 745 2273 1st. 2nd 3rd, Tot. Johnson ...... 92 112 132 336 Elmer Zahn ..... 171 165 174 510 Bowman ..... 141 134 156 431 Wilson ...... 144 166 138 448 Tribble ...... 132 186 150 468 Henry ....... 134 123 134 391 Schildman ..... 144 150 153 447 Rowland ....... 181 189 157 527 Lushbaugh ..... 144 197 168 509 Nelson ....... 180 146 154 480 Handicap ...... 36 36 36 ... Total ....... 689 815 795 2191 Won 2, lost 1 Standard Monument Fronabarger .. ...158 190 167 515 Eldridge ....... 162 144 173 479 Pat Knowles . . . 202 126 148 476 Fischer . . . . 147 179 161 487 Total ...... 659 752 783 2194 Won 1, lost 2. Franklin H. S. Loses

Belloise, 15 Rounds

Bluffs, Dec. 13.—The Bluffs high school basketball team defeated Sellers. 186 146 136 468 Mitchell 115 134 129 378 Clinto Dowd. 158 117 150 425 Heitbrink 149 159 152 460 High 29 Grigosville here tonight by a score Control of the cont New York, Dec. 13. (49)—Ken Over- of 24 to 13. in an Illinois Valley Con- Bagale 144 121 165 430 Sooy 138 145 170 453 in s ring wisdom was even too much ference game. Bluffs led at the end Cooney 170 155 194 519 Western 139 191 150 480 Total....... 664 761 759 2169 Won 2, lost 1. SILENT LEAGUE Gallandet 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Orman ...... 150 155 148 453 Putman ...... 111 111 85 307 Passavage ...... 141 176 140 457 Handicap ..... 06 06 06 ... Total...... 408 448 379 1217 Won 1, lost 2 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Upchurch ..... 137 134 171 442 Total...... 368 459 465 1292 Won 2, lost 1. Total 662 686 674 2022 Chambersburg H. S. Beats Chapin 56-20 Player: 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Gertrude Hamilton 127 170 165 462 Chambersburg, Dec. 13—Chambers-burg overwhelmed Chapin High here tonight to win its eleventh game of the Kentucky 53. Calvin .........166 105 108 379 Alkire .. ......137 138 124 season by a score of 56 to 20. The locals have only been defeated twice this season. In the curtain raiser ......734 654 671 2059 Chambersburg seconds defeated the Chapin seconds by a score of 25 to 14. Vose, f ...... 2 0 O Teachers 29. Major, c ..... 0 0 2 DeFrates ....... 136 133 128 397 E Irving, g ........... 5 Nergenah, f ...... 0



Prep Basketball Chicago Scores Crane 41. Harrison 27. Farragut 20, Taft 19 South Shore 35, Medill 25 Sullivan 34 Washburne 28 Harper 23, Kelly 20. Poreman 40, Schurz 32.

Englewood 27. Phillips 25. Mount Vernon 32, Harrisburg 14. Centralia 54, West Frankfort 27. Olney 24, Lawrenceville 15. Galesburg 35, Moline 32. Champaign 31, Mattoon 29,

Bloomington 25, Lincoln 23, Cullom 23, Kempton 22. Central Catholic (E. St. Louis) 29, Christian Brothers College (St. Louis)

Wood River 30, E. St. Louis 20 Edwardsville 32, Collinsville 25. Alton 38, Granite City 34. Thornton 49, Argo 27. Waukegan 32, New Trier 31, Proviso 34, Evanston 27. Morton 29, Glenbard 22.

Woodstock 31, Lake Forest 25, Springfield 37, Normal U. High 19, Lanphier (Springfield) 30, Athens

High 29. Farmersville 31. Auburn 21 Winchester 33, Roodhouse 17, Stonington 30, Oconee 17.

Medora 51, Rockbridge 29 Havana 40, Virginia 34. Carlinville 17, Virden 14. Chesterfield 32, Hettick 26, Bath 30, Ashland 20. Tri-City Buffalo 37, Pleasant Plains Easton 33, Forest City 16.

Kilbourne 29, New Holland 18. Pittsfield 34, Barry 19. Kincald 35, Pawnee 9. Litchfield 44, Witt 18. Divernon 16, Girard 15, Gillespie 37, Mt. Olive 29 St. Teresa (Decatur) 21, Routt Jacksonville 20 Pana 30, Staunton 28 (overtime). New Berlin 45, Riverton 32. Beardstown 34, Jacksonville 18. Decatur 25, Hillsboro 23. Villa Grove 25, Atwood 23. Sterling 42. Dekalb 15. Dixon 42, Princeton 41.

College Lake Forest 54, Wheaton 30. Kentucky 53, Maryville 14

> Colgate 29, Lafayette 20. Elmhurst 43, Valparaiso 40. Drake 31, Maryville Teachers 22. Iowa 42, Wabash 22. Lawrence College 45, Cornell Col-Gustavus Adolphus 38, Wayne

> Superior Teachers 37. Duluth N. Dakota State 45, Idaho U. 44. St. Olaf 36, Augustana (Sloux Falls)

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

# Routt High, 21-20

game on the local floor Friday night was written by a publicity man, but

by a score of 21 to 20. Routt was leading at the end of the third period by a score of 17 to 14. After two minutes of play in the final quarter Elam fouled Kauffmann and thing about her is that she is able to the local boy dropped in two from the put on night after night and week free throw line to bring the score up after week one of the most strenuous to 19 to 14 in favor of Routt. Shea physical exhibitions ever known. for St. Theresa then dropped in a long shot and added another point from the free throw line and the score

Livingston 26, Venice 24 (overtime) St. Patrick 30, St. Veronica 24 (Chi-

Oak Park 31, Highland Park 15. Riverside 31, LaGrange 24 St. Gregory 28, Mundelein Cathed-

Peitshans (Springfield) 46, Mt. Pul-Clinton 39, Normal Community

Rock Island 29, E. Moline 23. Taylorville 27, Johnston City 23 Rochester 38, Chatham 29, Waverly 38, Franklin 24.

Indiana State 47, Eastern Illinois 27. Chicago Teachers College 40, Ark-Missouri School of Mines (Rolla) 34, Westminster College 27.

Washington U. (St. Louis) 35, U. of Missouri 27. Teachers 32.

Creighton 48, S. Dakota 36. Kirksville Mo. Teachers 30, Dubuque U. 26. Youngstown 47, Carnegie Tech 41.

to miss on his second try. Shea then

20 to 19 Routt The box score Routt Ryan, f ...... 0 0 Kaufmann, c ..... 0 5

5 10 20 Chea, c ..... 5 1 11

Score by periods; pire, Buckly, both of Jacksonville. Woodson Defeated

here tonight, the first squad by a Milton Raymer, executive secretary of score of 41 to 20 and the second team by 24 to 5. The box score: Alsey

Steelman, c . . . . . . . . . . . . 7 Grimsley, c . . . . . . . . . . 2 0 D. Walk, g . . . . . . . . . . . 0 W. Fanning, f . . . . . . . . . 0 C. Winters, g . . . . . . . . . 2 0 R. West, g . . . . . . . . . . 0 3 Sheehan, g . . . . . . . . . . 0 0 0 Score by quarters: Alsey . . . . . . . . . . 10 21 27 41 Woodson

JOE LOUIS

Official-W. G. Bovinet, Winches-

Boston, Dec. 1 3-(AP)-Champion Joe Louis wound up his serious preparations for his heavyweight title defense against Al McCoy, of Boston, oday by engaging in his last indoor to taper off for Monday's 15-rounder

around 180 pounds, more than 20 less rigged up the court in tre I.C. gymthan the champion, was equally active i nasium. He devoted most of his gym session to boxing out of an exaggerated Parachutes made of a silk substitute, crouch against his usual quota of may soon be placed in full service by sparring partners.

# Chicago School Is Facing Penalty On Post-Season Game

Fenger High May Disregard Warning Of State Association

Chicago, Dec. 13-(A)-The threat of possible suspension from the Illi-nois High School Association hung over Fenger High today if the school's football team goes through with a scheduled post-season appearance in Miama, Fla., Christmas Day,

C. V. Whitten, executive secretary of the association, said a rule put into effect only this year forbids members of the group from playing post-season

Liable To Penalty

"If Fenger plays the game," Whit-ten says, "they will be liable to a penalty, but what that would be is a matter of conjecture. The penalty, if any, in such case, would be determined by our board of directors."

James Smith, Fenger principal, however, said he was not disturbed by the association rule. He pointed out that Fenger also was a member of the Public School league of Chicago which has its own rules and regulations.

play within our own rules," Smith said, "So any action taken wouldn't affect us a great deal." Fenger is the high school football champion of Chi-



Maybe it's the Christmas season, but there wasn't much sports chatter floating around yesterday. We were interested in a letter from

the St. Louis Arena telling about the Coming from behind in the final quarter. St. Theresa High of Decatur. nosed out Routt High in a basketball the Ice Carnival. Of course, the letter it is backed up by facts.

He recites that Miss Henle has ten world championships, but the gaspings

She appears in seven of the 21% numbers on her present program. Her stood 19 to 16. Shea then fouled Kauf- show draws more people in one night mann and the Routt center scored than does the greatest Broadway suc-once from the free throw line only cess in a week. She has played to more than 1,000,000 people every sesworked the ball down the floor to di-lectly in front of the basket. He tossed in a short one and the score was baffled a lot of athletic and physical experts. They claim that she gives a longer and harder performance every FG PT TP night than do Bill Cunningham or

> \_0\_ The Saturday Eve Post this week 5 has an interesting story on the history of the ice carnivals. The monster ice shows, of course, originated in Minnesota, and then spread southward. Maybe it was only natural took. that a man by the name of Oison was one of the originators of the big-time

Some of the local bowlers may be interested in some of the dates for Lee, g ...... 2 0 4 the American Bowling Congress in St. Paul. Jan. 15 is the closing date 9 3 21 for team reservations. Feb. 1 is the last date for entering teams without two months of high speed shooting.

Already over 4,200 teams have entered this big event. Over 1,000 teams are from the St. Paul-Minneapolis By Alsey Outfits area. Entries are being made at the rate of about 50 a week.

High school bowling teams have Alsey. Dec. 13—Alsey won from been invited to compete in a tourna-Woodson in two basketball games ment to be held this year in Chicago. the Chicago High School Bowling Clubs, is in charge of the arrangements and says that it will be an en-FG FT TP tirely invitation affair.

Some of the oddities in the bowling 15 business which have popped up this season: There are 300 bowlers in the 0 48 team league of the Pan American 4 Airways. They bowl in San Juan, home station he can bowl in any of the above cities.

At Land O'Lakes, Wis., teams travel as much as 80 miles to take part in one night's program. In Calitake part in his team's night on the drives. He picks up another compan-ion 60 miles down the road and s couple more about 30 miles out from his destination.

Up in Pekin, III., they are still roasting Jess Curry, whose team lost a match by one pin, when he fell down on his last frame and registered a 299 game.

Athletic Director Claude Beasley hat brought one of the eastern games workout. The Brown bomber planned to the Illinois College campus particularly for the members of the faculty! at the Boston Garden with some light It's handball and it's played by swatting a lively rubber ball against a road work over the week-end. ting a lively rubber ball against a McCoy, who expects to weigh in wall with the gloved hand, Mr. Beasley

the U. S. Army.

# **Christian Mission** Society Meets At Glasgow Thursday

Pot Luck Dinner Enjoyed By Members at Home Of Mrs. Hester

Glasgow - The Glasgow Christian Missionary society conducted its regular December meeting at the home of Mrs. Everette Hester Thursday afternoon, Dec. 12th. A potluck dinher was served at the noon hour, with fourteen members and nine guests

being present. The program, presented in the afternoon, was as follows:

Opening, "Silent Night." Devotional led by Mrs. Grover Tip-

Sentence prayers by members. Lord's prayer in unison.

Business session. Lesson topic, "To Open Hearts to ifuman Needs", was discussed by Mrs. William Cumby, Mrs. Eva Young and Miss Winifred Sherwin.

Recitation-Miss Martha Tipsword.

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Closing song, "Blest Be the Tie." Missionary benediction A gift exchange was conducted at the close of the program. The next

meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Overton on Jan. 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith are the parents of a ten and one-half pound baby son, born early Thursday morning, Dec. 12th, at the White Hall hospital. Third child and second son. Mother and young son are reported getting along nicely.

Two for Ripley Two freak members of the corn family have recently been brought to light in Glasgow, and both these oddities have been brought to Cowper's store for further inspection.

Jesse Butzbach, residing west of town, brought in an ear of yellow corn, measuring eleven inches in length. However the odd thing about this particular ear is that on one half of it there are sixteen rows of corn. and on the other half only ten rows can be counted. The ten-row half is somewhat smaller than the 16-row section, which makes the ear resemble a policeman's billy club. The grains on both halves are good, solid

The other oddity, brought in by Marvin Korty, principal of the Glasgow school, was a pop-corn cob. 3 inches long, and shaped like a miniatre mitten for the left hand. (Thumb and all.) Mr. Korty found the freak ear in his pop-corn patch at his home near Bluffs, and carefully shelling the corn from the cob, found the above described oddity.

Glasgow News Notes Leland Gouriey, 9 year old son of Christmas Vesper Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gourley, is reported satisfactorily recovering from his recent appendicitis operation at the White Hall hospital.

RETURN FROM KANSAS Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ogborn of East Morton Road have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburg and Girard, Kansas. They were accompanied back to Jacksonville by Mrs. William Beal and son Richard, who will make a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cunningham and family

The War Department recently signed an order for an additional 540 Curtiss P-40 pursuit planes.



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### Plane Overshoots Landing, Plows Into Creek



The pilot of this Chicago to Fort Worth passenger plane was injured, and five passengers shakes

# Musicale Planned At Concord Church

Children and Young People and Mrs. Russell Grady and family. Of Community to Give Program Sunday

A Christmas Vesper musicale will be presented by the children and young people of Concord and community at 3 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 15 at the Christian church. The program

O Come, Little Children (Acapella) Schulz-Barbara Jean Woodward, Helen Brockhouse and Mary Wil-

O. Come All Ye Faithful (professional)-Combined Chorus. Invocation-Rev. Marion Porter.

Cradle Hymn, Luther-Kindergarten Chorus Evening Song. Schumann, piano-

Mary and Jane Willims.
O Little Town of Bethlehem. Brooks Primary Chorus. A Song In The Night, vocal duet.

Galriel-Dorothy and Goldie Mc-Dannald.

Scripture Reading, Luke 2-1:30-Carl Thixton. Christmas Lullaby, vocal soloists-Margaret and Schildman and Dor-

othy Mae Smith He Shall Feed His Flock, plane. Handel-Jane Franklin There Were Shepperds, Ashford-

Silent Night, Holy Night, Gruber-Senior Chorus assisted by the Primary and Junior Chorus.

Cantique de Noel, Adam-Senior Chorus. Joy to the World, Handel--Comoined Chorus

Benediction-Rev. Charles Junk.

Primary chorus: Jerry Miller, David Young, Mona Kershaw, Elizabeth Paul, Elynor McPadden, Margaret Dorothy Lee Standley, Juanita Car-ter, Dean McAllister, Wendell Yeck Pranklin McDannald, Jeanette Beddingfield, Dean Gish, Teeny June Laughary, Joan Hacker, Thelma Jean Laughary, Donald Powers, Laverne Hacker, Patty Williams, Constance Nickel, Jane Price, Bobby Ommen, Barbara Nickel, Wands Johnson, Shirley Smith and Betty McDannald. Junior chorus: Mary Louise Gaddis. Phyllis Dettrick, Helen McDannald, Harold Gish, Gerald Brockhouse, Elmer Hamm Jr., Keith McAllister. Waldrow Paul, Barbara Brockhouse, Willard Williams, Bobby Ball, Dorothy McDannald, Lucille Raye, Goldie

McDannald. Senior chorus: Helen Brockhouse Roberta Raye, Percy Hamm, Ella Thixton, Mary Williams, Barbara Jean Woodward, Carl Thixton, Jane Williams, Viola Hamm. Wanda Vin-

Accompanists: Elypor McFadden Dorothy Lee Standley, Waldrow Paul, Bobby, Ball, Elizabeth Paul, Jane Price, Barbara Jean Woodward and Jane Williams.

McDannald and Ushera: James Harold Carter.

### Switzerland's **New President**



New President of Switzerland is Dr. Ernest Wetter, above, noted foreign trade negotiations.

up when the big ship overshot the mark at Lamber t Field, St. Louis, slid nose down into a creek.

### WINCHESTER RFD 4

Mrs. Howard McAdams and Mrs. Saturday night and Sunday with the Jackson Jones. former's mother, Mrs. Edna North-rop and daughter Ruby.

Herman Deeder and daughter Connie Lou spent Tuesday evening with Mr. Sellars and lady friend spent Sunday Sunday visitors with Mrs. William Welsh were Mrs. C. E. McDonaid, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring, Mrs. Lydia Balke and daughters Freida and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baird and daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Welsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welsh and son, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Guinnane and Mrs. Lou Bird.

Mrs. Herman Deeder and daughter Connie Lou spent Tuesday with Mrs. Herman Deeder, Sr., in Winchester. Miss Mary Lou Welsh spent from Friday until Monday with her teach-

er, Mrs. Hester Korty. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baird and daughter Lois and sons Ralph and Harold Illinois

were dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balke and family. Miss Ruby Northrop and Mrs. Wm. Mary Snyder of near Carrollton spent Jackson spent Thursday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Shafer and Sammy Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louisa Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Baird and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wallis and Wm. with Mrs. Louisa Jones and family Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawless spent

> Thomas Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baird and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs, Clarence Baird.

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

TO ATTEND MEETING OF SWINE RAISERS

Lester Martin, Roy Burrus and Robert Hagen are included among Morgan county farmers who will attend a meeting in Champaign Saturstate association of swine raisers in

# Miss Florence Bell, Social Events Chas. Murphy Wed

Becomes Bride in New Salem Ceremony: Other Griggsville News

Griggsville, Dec. 13.-Miss Piorence Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of New Salem, became the bride of Charles Murphy of Pittsfield in Salem Methodist church Sunday evening at six o'clock. The Rev E P. Davis, pastor of the church, officated.

The church was decorted with holly and poinsettias, which were used effectively with lighted pink and silver Night Thursday evening at the Colon-

Miss Nina Kennedy sang "O, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love You daughters Juanna and Dorothy are Truly" with Mrs. Presley David, a spending the week in St. Louis. cousin of the bride, accompanying at the piano.

The couple was attended by Miss Pred Clark. Doris Bell, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dunston, Mrs. Spir William Murphy. Jr., brother of the E. W. Seehorn and Mrs. Elma Bicker-Davis.

The bride were a dress of soldier- day. blue with black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Murphy is the second daugh- per at the Bert Biley home near Pittster of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell. She field on Monday evening. is a graduate of New Salem high

Mrs. William Murphy, Sr., of Pittsfield, who were formerly residents of parents of a son, Samuel Saunders, this community. He is a graduate of born at 10 o'clock Monday night, Devented a device, operating on the Griggsville Community High school cember 9. This is the first child. The electric induction from the earth's

and is engaged in farming. of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of New Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will live on the Murphy farm four and a half miles southeast of Griggsville. News Notes

Miss Betty Zerkie, who has been ill at her home in Macomb, returned to her work as instructor of physical education in the local high school Wednesday. Miss Sidney Alkire substituted dur-

ing Miss Zerkle's absence. Mrs. W. B. Ramsey entertained Chapter E. M. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at her home on Monday eve-

Miss Eva Shinn, Mrs. James Fricke and Richard Wade were business day to discuss the organization of a visitors in Quincy on Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and

The TRU Guild of First Baptist the musical program given by Mrs. G church held its annual Christmas O. Webster, Peggy Sullivan and Mrs. party Tuesday evening at the home of Carol Hitchcock. Mrs. Edward Jackson, 333 Gladstone street. Miss Louise Nicholson had charge of the program, presenting the Lair Christmas story, "Why the Chimes Rang.

There was a gift exchange following the business session, also games and a social hour, during which refreshments were served

Lioness Club Holds Guest Night Program

Carolyn Clark is spending the week Julia Kamin. in town with her grandmother, Mrs.

dike were Jacksonville shoppers Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Buchanan of this city were guests at a quail supper at the Bert Riley home near Pitts-gus and Mrs. Edna Norfleet.

chool.

The grootn is a son of Mr. and per.

Mirchly Sr. of Pitts- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradshaw are

shaw and the baby

ial Inn at a dessert bridge party with 40 persons in attendance. The tables were lovely with roses and Christman appointments, with prizes for every

Preceding the playing of bridge Mrs. Frederick G. Myers announced

Co-chairmen for the party were Mrs. Dean Klump and Mrs. Elberi

Pisgah Society Has

All Day Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of Pisgah Presbyterian church met Thursday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Julia Kamm and Mrs. Mary Holmes, with Mrs. Oilie Patterson and Miss Eloise Patterson The Lioness club observed Guest as assistant hostesses. During the aft-

Christmas Hymns

Devotional-Mrs. Elizabeth Ash. Iran, Syria, Mesopotamia-Mrs

Pioneer Missions-Mrs. Anns.

Spiritual Life Study-Mrs. Grace

The offering amounted to \$2.04. The program committee for the next year was appointed as follows:

The meeting closed with Mispah Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dunham and the January meeting to be with Mrs. son Leo were also guests at the sup- Mae Kinnett and Mrs. Grace Daven-

A U. S. Army officer recently inmother was Miss Mary Phillips of De- magnetic field, that accurately shows Following the ceremony an infor- troit. Ill., before her marriage. Mrs. the ground speed of a plane. The mal reception was held at the home Elmer Lister is caring for Mrs. Brad- device would enable the pilot to figure his position easier when flying blind.



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Virginia Seniors

To Give Class Play,

Campus Quarantine" to be

Presented: Other News

Of Interest

Virginia, Dec. 13.—The annual Se-

"Campus Quarantine." The cast includes Eleanor Gayle Timian, Clara

S. Reid, Roylee Ross, Goldie Watkins.

Raymond Ruppel, Ruel Waggoner,

Ruth Gustafson is directing rehear-

The annual bazaar and chicken pie

supper held by the Ladies' Aid of the

noon and evening was well attended

and netted the society about \$200 for

Ray Hull of the Monroe community,

was accidentally shot in the left

shoulder Sunday, when Orville Wertz

caught the trigger of his gun on his

jacket and discharged it. The Hull boy

was rushed to the Schmitt Memorial hospital, where his condition is said

The Christmas meeting of the Rural

Youth members of Cass county was held at the Odd Fellows hall Wed-

nesday evening, with more than sixty

A grab gift exchange was held, and

A roller skating party will be held

in Beardstown next Wednesday eve-

The Wednesday bridge club met

this week with Mrs. Fred Balley in

Jacksonville, Mrs. Harry Bailey was

Mrs. Gertrude White. Springfield

Mrs. Wm. Evans. McAlister. Okla..

Miss Anna Quigg of west of this

city, has been on the sick list.

FORT ORD PRIVATES

will arrive Saturday for a visit with

square and round dancing enjoyed

their treasury.

friends.

Presbyterian church Thursday after-

Mae Maddox, Mary Ann Devlin, Helen

# Greene Co. Fair **Board Meets And Receives Reports**

Officials Attend Banquet at Hotel: This Year's Fair One of Best

their annual turkey banquet, meetings

An election of 12 members of the Women. board of directors was held and by a unanimous vote the following members were reelected: Vaughn, Franklin March, Harry Charles H. Smith

Thes annual meeting of the board p. m. direcors was called immediately. seconded the motion, stated that this p m. was one time that he was in favor of a "third term." The officers are: Simpson, treasurer.

Let Gravel Contract

A contract to furnish approximateweather roads in Bluffdale township. 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30, at First mid-week devotions and fellowship. Work on the project was started last. Church, Concord. Rehearsal for the Thursday 6:30 p. m. Christmas party with the stone surfacing.

A bond issue to the amount of \$25,-000.000 was voted on and passed last will require approximately 7,000 tons, in the afternoons, The two contracts will make employthe western part of Greene county.

Sunday.

### COLD WHISTLES

stlent today. It was too cold. With the temperature below freez-

of a snore.

and yellow lights to carry on without accompaniment.

### PATRONAGE

fancy cash register in the traffic bu- vice. reau went hav-wire so police brought in a standard type such as used in .

tickets receive receipts inscribed: "We mons on the general theme, "Is This ster. The following numbers will be appreciate your patronage. Thank Religion?" Lynnville: Morning wor- sung by the choir under the direction

### PLANES LOST

den, Ont., tonight asked the Canadian noon Dec. 17, at 2 p. m. Broadcasting Corporation to broadcast an appeal for information on the whereabouts of three R.C.A.F. low-Ontario.

### OPEN VERDICT

was killed last night in an automobile lead the Senior meeting. collision at Route 45 and the north line road here.

## DR. A. J. MARKLEY

### PRINCESS MARIA

Duchess of Kent.

# Sunday Church Services

school. Rehearsal for Christmas pro- 3:00. The Frances Post and Hannah gram which will be presented in one Sturtevant Guilds will have a Christweek at this hour. 16:45 public wor- mas party at the home of Mrs. Edship. The minister will speak on "In- ward Alexander at 1 o'clock. 4:00 struments of God." Henry Ward Brownies Troop 13, 4:00 Girl Scouts Pearson, organist, will present the troop 9, 7/15 Boy Scouts Troop 111. Carrollton.—Stockholders and mem-bers of the board of directors of the Blooming." by Brahms, "In Duici Greene County Fair association held Jubilo" by Bach, and "Postlude" by Resseau. The chorus choir directed by services: 9:30 a.m. the church school. and elections Wednesday. At noon Miss Ainslie Moore will sing. 6:30 the 10:45 the service of worship, with serthe banquet was served in the dining young people's society will be led by mon, "Keeping Christmas". 6:30 p. m. the United States. rooms of Hotel Lindsey. At one p. m. Miss Margaret Nelms with the topic B.Y.P.U. 7:30 p. m. "Story Service"—the stockholders meeting was called "Cluistmas Spirit." Tuesday after- a Christmas story, "Even Unto Bethto order by President Francis Vaugan noon the women's missionary society lehem". Monday, 7 to 9 p. m. Priin the circuit court room of the Greene will be entertained by the Misses Sal- mary department Christmas party. county court house. Secretary L. A. lie, Jessie and Louise Holmes at their Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. church school Mehrhoff read the minutes of the residence 1005 West College Ave., as- workers conference; Wednesday, 730 1939 annual meeting and submitted a sisted by Mrs. C. B. Massey. Mrs. Mit- p. m. mid-week meeting, "Sharing the chell Zachary will lead the devotions Shepherds' Joy". Thursday, 7 p. m. The report on the 1940 fair showed and Mrs. C. B. Nelms will present a monthly meeting of the Deacons. it was one of the most successful in review on "Changing Foreign Misthe 87 years in which a fair has been sions." Wednesday night at 6:30 a held here, \$9,577.07 receipts having Friendly-Hour basket supper will be been turned in to date. To this sum served with the following committee 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. is yet to be added probably from in charge; Mrs. Ralph Gom, Mrs. Ida-\$6,000.00 to \$6,700.00 which is appro- bel Reynolds and Mrs. Waldus Bealpriated by the Illinois State Fair mear Mrs. B. C. Nelms will speak on meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic ser-"Lydia and the Honor Roll of Bible vice 7:30 p. m. "God Gave," will be

Judge L. A. Farrell streets. J. L. Thompson, min- 4 p. m. Mid week prayer meeting at Mehrhoff, Harland D. Edwards, Col. ister. Office 807 Hackett Ave. Sunday 7:30 p. m. Lloyd L. Seely, J. P. Bauer, Francis, services: Church school 9:45 a. m. Sermon II a. m. Subject, "Bond Slave Bowie, Col. P. J. Achenbach, Jesse B. by Consent." 7 p. m. Evangelistic ser- Shaw, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday Parks. Ben Black, Frank C. Smith, vice. Young people Tuesday 4:30 p. m. school, Josephine Allen, supt 11 a. m. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday 2:30 morning service. Sermon by pastor.

Woodson Christian church. Robert ning service, sermon by pastor. An election of officers for the coming year was called and was met by a W. Williams, minister. N. H. Crain, hearty appeal from every member that supt., Bible school, Bible school at the four officers who have held the 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service posts for the past two years be re- at 10:45 a. m. Sermon. "Portraits of church school in all departments. Mr. elected. Col. P. J. Achenbach, who Christ." Christian endeavor at 6:45 Lewis W. Sims, supt. 10:45 a. m. Mor-

of nearby fairs and to report at a Mrs. Moss, 908 Allen Ave., Jackson- with Epworth League for discussion. special meeting in January, at which wille, Pot luck dinner, election of officers and gift exchange.

Concord-Arenzville Methodist cir- 2:30 p. m. the W.C.T.U. ly 10,000 cubic yards of crushed lime cuit. Morning worship at McKendree Grace church, Mrs. A. L Adams will stone was let last week to the Eldred chapel, 9:30, and Trinity church, Con- speak, 6:30 p. m. Christmas meeting Crushed Stone Co. This stone is to cord, 11:00. The young people will be used for the construction of all- meet at the home of Bob Nickel at luck supper. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. week, under the supervision of Bluff- union Christmas program will be of Married Peoples class. Friday 7:30 town road commissioner. Ken- Monday evening, 7:30 at First church. neth Darr. A crew is now grading The W.S.C.S. of First Church will Saturday: Sunday school department the first section of project, the road meet at the home of Mrs. Virgii parties. 1:30-3 p. m. primary. 2:30-4 leading west from the first cross- Wegehoft on Wednesday at 10:00 for road, one-half mile north of Pacific an all-day's meeting. The Trinity Union, known as the Eldred Hollow ladies will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. road. As fast as the grading is com- Wednesday evening-Christmas party pleted, another crew will follow up for young people. Charles H. Junk, paster.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. April for the road project. The El- 523 W. State street. Sunday services dred Crushed Stone company has al- at 11 o'clock. Subject of the lessonso been informed that they have re- sermon "God the Preserver of Man." ceived the exclusive rights to sell Sunday school at 9:30 on Sunday limestone to farmers in Bluffdale, mornings. Wednesday evening testi- choir rehearsals at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. threatened by the accidental pouring Walkerville and Woodville townships, monial meetings at eight o'clock. The Adult study and worship at 7:30 p. m. of sewage-contaminated drinking wawhen purchased under the A.A.A. soil reading room is open each week day, conservation program. This project except holidays, from 3 to 5 o'clock

Sykes, minister, 9:30 a. m. Sunday ship at 10:30 with a sermon on Matt. sary to immunize 46,000 persons, More Mrs. Michael Brennan, who has church school, 10:45 a. m. Morning 3, 1-12. The Sunday School Children was to be supplied. been visiting relatives and friends in service of worship, 6:30 young peo- will practice for their Christmas pro-St. Louis, Madison and Granite City pie's meeting, 7:30 p. m. evening ser- grain on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, water which was discovered laden for the past month, returned home vice. Alexander, 8:30 a. m. Sunday The Mary and Martha Circle will with germs yesterday after a workman church school, 9:30 a. m. morning ser- have its Christmas Party on Thurs- inadvertently let untreated Genesee vice of worship. Due to the death of day afternoon, Dec. 19, at the home river water into the pipes. the pastor's father the first quarterly of Mrs. Ed. Middendorf, in Chapin. conference was postponed, but will be The Walther League will not meet Reno, Dec. 13.—(P)—Reno's traffic held 7:30 p. m. Friday the 20th. Dr. this week, but will attend the Christ- GIVE EVELYN ASAY signals, equipped with whistles, were Raye Ragan in charge. All officials are urged to be present.

West Jacksonville Circuit Methodist ing, the signals stuttered convulsively and hissed briefly like the closing note churches. Keith L. Fox, minister. Ebenezer: Church school at 10 a.m. gan will bring the message. Wesley Eucharist, with Litany, 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Church school at 2 p. m. Confirmation conference, 4 and 6 p. Worship service at 3 p. m. Rev. John | m., one hour each. Ember days an-Watson, pastor of the Naples-Oxville hounced in parish bulletin. circuit, will speak on the theme "Not Kansas City, Dec. 13.—(4)—The Declarations Only." Chapin: No ser-

Riggston-Lynnville Circuit. Robert That's why motorists paying traffic preach the second in a series of ser- season will be delivered by the mini-Morning worship 11 a. m. Mt. Zion: Worship service 2:30 p. m. The Mt. Toronto, Dec. 13-(49)-Royal Cana- Zion W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. dian Air force officials at Camp Bor- Parcilla Howard on Tuesday after-

Central Christian church: Bible school at 9:30. Morning worship at winged monoplanes, reported lost in 10:45. Mr. Pontius will preach upon the theme, "Into the temple to pray." (from the Messiah) by Handel Mrs. Tuscola, Ill., Dec. 13.—(P)—A cor-oner's jury returned an open verdict Tellest Good Tidings" (Messiah) by in the death of Abraham Lin- Handel. Senior and High school C.E. coin Maris, 80, Tuscola farmer, who at 6:30, Miss Marjorie Glancy will

Congregational church, Rev. W. Harris Pankhurst, minister. 9:30 church school, 10:45 morning service, subject "The Exclusive Inn". Young guests. Belvidere, Ill., Dec. 13-(P)-Dr. A. Dr. Walter C. Giersbach will occupy J. Markley, 83, oldest practicing phy- the pulpit. Congregational church, great training school for young folks. sician in Belvidere and for 29 con- Rev. W. Harris Pankhurst, minister. All young people invited. Wednesday secutive years treasurer of the Illinois 9:30 church school, 10:45 morning ser- 7:30 mid-week service, prayer and State Medical Society, died today. He vice. Dr. Walter C. Giersbach will be praise. Missionary Society meets with 10:45 a. m. N. Y. P. 6:45 p. m. Evanhad been confined to a hospital since in the pulpit. The vested choir will Mrs. G. Souza, N. Church St. Thurssing a Christmas Anthem "Sing O day 2:30. Heavens' by Tours, Howard Potter will sing a tenor solo, "There's a Song Athens, Dec. 13—(P)—Princess Ma- in the Air" by Oley Speaks. Marilyn D. C. Jones, Pastor, Sunday School at the Sunday School, led by Mary Kemria of Greece, a sister of the late King Myrland will sing a solo "How Beau- 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sub- per. Mrs. Grigsby will bring the morn-Constantine and an aunt of King tiful upon the Mountains" by Harker. | ject, "If you own me before men, I | ing message from Isa 43-10 "Ye are my George II, dled late today of a heart 5:30 Highland School Pilgrim fellow- will own you before my Father in witnesses Saith the Lord." Rev. T. C.

Westminister Presbyterian church. Scouts Troop 5, Tuesday: The Marian West College and Westminster Sts. Tanner Guild will have a Christmas William C. Meeker, pastor. 9:30 Bible party in the Joy Prairie parlors at

> The First Baptist church, Rev. Charles A. Boyd, minister. Sunday

Church of God, 705 N. Clay Ave., James K. Ward, pastor, Sunday school Rev. Ward's sermon subject will be, "The Wise Men." Young people's sermon subject. Christmas rehearsal Monday, Thursday and Friday at 4 McCabe Methodist church, Cox and p. m. Brownie Troop meet Wednesday

> Bethel A.M.E. church, Rev. G. T. 3 p. m. new rally in charge of Sunday school. Musical program, 7 p. m. Eve-

Grace Methodist church, O. B. Enelman, minister. 9:30 a. m. Sunday ning service of worship. Chorus under direction of Mrs. Barr Brown will sing Lynnville Christian church. Earl "And The Glory of the Lord" by Han-Francis Vaughn, president; Col. Lloyd Leffelman, pastor, 9:45 Sunday del. Miss Barbara Leeper will sing "O Seely, vice-president; Judge L. A. school. 10:45 morning worship. Ser- Rest in the Lord" by Mendelssohn and Mehrhoff, secretary, and Sidney E mon, "Christianity or his?" Quartet Miss Madge Douglas will sing "Christimpson, treasurer.

A motion was made to fix the dates herd, Alvin Middendorf and Lloyd er" is the theme of the minister's serof the 1941 fair a few weeks later Gordon. 6:45 Eendeavor hour. 7:30 mon. 5:30 p. m. Epworth League meets than the last two fairs were held, but evening service. Sermon, "The Yard- for supper, fellowship, devotion and this motion was tabled and a commit- stick of Christianity." Wednesday, discussion led by Dr. O. F. Galloway. tee was appointed to investigate dates Dec. 18, the Ladies' Aid will meet with 6:30 p. m. college age league meets

Monday: 7:30 p. m. the Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Miss Zlema Hackman, 341 Sandusky, Tuesday: of couples club beginning with potp. m. High school party at church. p. m. nursery-beginners. 3-4:30 p. m. juniors-intermediate.

State Street Presbyterian church. Glen J. Schillerstrom, pastor. Sunday schedule: 9:30 a. m. church school 10:45 a. m. worship in sanctuary. We honor the Bible in a special way this Sunday. Good music, 5:45 p. m. youth program of worship, fellowship, study. Wednesday schedule; Scout troops at 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. Junior and youth

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran berg, Paster, Sunday School at 9:30 mas party to be given at Arenzville on Thursday evening.

Trinity Episcopal, the Rev. Clarence Parker, Rector, Third Sunday in Advent: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Centenary Methodist Church. Mc-Kendree M. Blair, Minister. Sunday 9:30 Church School A C Metcalf Supt. 10:45 Morning Worship. A ser-S. Swain, minister. The paster will mon in keeping with the Christmas ship 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. of Miss Rita Ann Palin: "The Sleep Riggston: Sunday school 10 a. m. of the Child Jesus'-Gevaert, "Far Across the Desert Sands" and "Glory gram for benefit of the Sunday school. to God"-Hamblen. 6:30 Epworth League. Monday 7:00 Boy Scout meet-W. C. T. U. will meet at Grace Metho-The choir will sing "Glory To God" 7:30 The Wesleyana Guild will meet ing. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Mid-week

tion meeting of Troop 16. 7:30 Girl the Blind will render a musical pro- Grigsby.

# IMPERATIVE TO SPEED DEFENSE WORK, HE SAYS

(Continued from Page One) cause of its persecution and it idealogy should be destroyed. Channel and Ocean

Regarding the first point, General Wood declared that if the Germans were unable to cross the English Channel, it was not likely they could cross 3,000 miles of ocean to attack

Regarding the third point. Wood asserted that Naziism sprang up as a result of the last war and that the conditions which would be created by another great conflict would be "the surest guarantee of its continuance.

If America should get into the war Wood said, it would probably last until 1945 and would mean sending American forces abroad because "Germany must be attacked on the continent if she is to be crushed. He said at the end of the war, the present public debt of around \$50,000,000,000 would be raised to between \$150,000,-000,000 and \$200,000,000,000. He added that there would be great economic dislocation and that the political and economic system would undergo profound changes. Though he said he hoped for a

British victory, he explained he felt that the safest course for this nation to pursue is to retain the neutrality

London, Dec. 13.-(A)-Speculation centered tonight upon Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, a former corporation lawyer and industrialist and now British minister of supply, as a probable successor to the late Lord Lothian as ambassador to the United States.

In one quarter it was even suggest- against horse race handbooks. ed that he might be named within a few days.

been much talked of earlier, but his ment. name receded from private discusslomatic-since it is felt by some here that the United States and Britain He already had obtained an injunct- state workers. see more or less eye to eye on the war ion restraining 2,000 persons and or--but one requiring mainly a man skilled in business and finance.

In this respect Sir Andrew fills the bill. He has spent most of an adult lifetime in big business; has been a director of the Bank of England and chairman of the executive committee of the British Iron and Steel Federation, among other posts.

# Fear Typhoid From Sewage In Water

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 13.-(P)-Typhoid fever immunization of Rochester's 200,000 inhabitants commenced today as New York's third largest city sought to ward off a disease outbreak ter into its mains.

The state health department rush-Church, Chapin. Herbert W. Haller- ed sufficient typhoid vaccine here from Albany 200 miles away to give Brooklyn Methodist church. Max with Adult Bible Class; Morning wor- the first of three treatments neces-

The city, meanwhile, boiled all tap

# BANOUET AT COLLEGE

Mt. Carroll, Ill., Dec. 13-(A)-Evelyn Asay, animated little Miss who last week carried off the highest hon-With that they left the red, green Morning worship at 11. Dr. Raye Ra- Church school, 9:30 a. m. Choral or in the livestock world in Chicago was honored by Francis Shimer College tonight with a banquet.

Evelyn exhibited the grand champion steer of the International Live- singers. stock Exposition, "Sargo" and was absent from classes at Frances Shimer, where she is a freshman, for more than a week.

Tonight, Evelyn, 18, will be the gues Donald Asay, Carroll county, Illinois farmers were guests as was a younger sister. Doris.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church ing at the church, Tuesday 2:30 The Herman H. Koppelmann, Pastor, The Third Sunday in Advent. 9:30 a. m. dist Church. Mrs. A. L. Adams will Sunday school and Bible Classes. 10:30 speak on World Peace. Members of the a. m. Service: "Art Thou He that W. S. C. S. will please have their Should Come?" Monday 7:30 p. m. donations for Christmas baskets in by Adult Membership Class. Tuesday 7:30 December twenty-second. Tuesday p. m. Sunday school teachers' meetwith Mrs. McKendree M. Blair, 331 Advent Service: "The Office of John the Baptist". Concluding a study of the "Benedictus". Thursday 2:00 p. m Northminster Presbyterian Church. The Christmas party of the Ladies' Harry A. Lothian, Minister. Church Guild will be held this day instead of School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship Dec. 26. Friday 8.00 p. m. The Christ-10:45 a. m. Sermon by minister. "The coming King". Anthem by choir. Mr. League will be held in the church F. Bracewell, director, Mrs. G. Ferreira, hall. The Junior Walther League and organist. Evening service 7:30 a. m. the young people of Carrollton will be

Church of The Nazarene, Corner South Main and Franklin, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship gelistic service 7:30 p. m. Mid-week orayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Each Sunday morning there will be a Mt. Emory Baptist Church. Rev. choir of boys and girls, singing for Ship. Monday: 2-5:30 Rhoads library Heaven." 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:45 Grigsses will bring the evening mestalling the evening mestallin

# Won't Tell Who's Their Boss



Larry McPhail (right) of Brooklyn Dodgers and all other moguls at major leagues meeting in Chicago are curious to learn secret John Quinn (left), secretary of Boston Bees, and Casey Stengel (center), manager of team, are holding-name of new

Washington, Dec. 13—(P)—John E.

Cassidy declined to give details of ture. the conference, and there was no Under present law no regular pub-

anti-gambling drive will be a success," ganizations in Illinois from operating regular reports showing how the state service or turf information to them. did not name them.

department, but I can say that I am commission and division." confident of continued federal aid," he

### "DAWN FLIGHT" GIVEN AT ROTARY MEETING BY HILLTOP PLAYERS

"Dawn Flight," poetic story of an air raid, was presented to members of the Jacksonville Rotary club Friday noon by the Hilltop Players under the direction of Ned Donahoe

The cast was composed of Rufus Smith of Springfield, narrator, and Peggy Steinhoff, Jane Greenwalt and Barbara Quinley all of Chicago; John Clark and John Self of Jacksonville and David Watson of Pittsfield. James A. Dunlap, presided at the

Guests at the meeting Friday were Carl H. Weber and T. H. Taylor, both of Springfield.

### CHRISTMAS VESPERS AT

meeting of the club

MUSIC HALL FRIDAY Decorated by poinsettias and evergreens, Music Hall of MacMurray Col lege was the scene of the annual Christmas Vesper Service, presented at 11:00 Friday morning. The service will be repeated on Sunday afternoon and will be open to the public.

Music for the service was provided by the College Choir and the Madrigal Club, aided by instrumental musicians. The choir was under the direction of Miss Ann F. Bonansinga, and Joseph C. Cleeland led the madrigal

Mr. David L. Strickler sang Handel's "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley Shall be Exalted". Other solos included Mrs. S. G. Baker's singing of The Slumber Song of the Madonna, of President and Mrs. Albin C. Bro at Marjorie Johnson's "Jesu Bambino," the dinner. Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. and Elizabeth Humphrey's "A Christmas Alleluia.'

> the brass ensemble which opened and Club benefit program Tuesday eveclosed the services. Miss Ruth Mel- ning, December 17, at 8 o'clock, at the callers at Tressie Martin's. ville and Mildred Worner played the J. H. S. auditorium. organ; Bea Glessing and Betty Spikes accompanied the singers on the piano. and a string quintet composed of Inge one of the many outstanding cele-Helwig, Annette Knaphelde, Bette britles and entertainers appearing Michels, Elizabeth Potteiger, and Bet- with this international cast. ty Jo Sanner accompanied for several of the numbers.

### MISS LOUISE BODDY ENTERTAINS S. S. CLASS

Miss Louise Boddy recently entertained the members of the True Blue Sunday school class of the Central Christian church at her home west of the city. Christmas colors were tastefully

used in decorating the home. A potluck supper was served at 6 o'clock, There was a gift exchange. During the business meeting officers were elected for the coming year.

Plans were made to meet every month on the third Tuesday. Mrs. Byron Stewart is the teacher. Members present were Juanita Diagger, Ruth, Dora and Catherine Mas-

sey. Dottie Imboden, Geneva Burgess, Dorothy Cain, Marjorie Christison. Virginia Stewart was a guest. The next meeting will be at the home of Juanita Diagger.

TAKES POSITION HERE Clyde E. Cushman II of Springfield instructor of baton twirling

# Consider Lothian's | Solicitor General | Sen. Searcy Urges Successor In U. S. Talks With Cassidy Report On Salaries

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 13 -- P -- Every Cassidy, Illinois attorney general, con- department of the state government ferred with Solicitor General Biddle, would be required to file monthly rethe acting attorney general, for 20 ports listing the number of employes minutes today and said afterward he and the amount of their salaries under was confident of "continued federal a bill which State Senator Earl B. aid" for his statewide campaign Searcy. (R-Springfield), said today he plans to introduce in the legisla-

War Minister Anthony Eden had statement from the justice depart- lie reports are made as to payrolls. A statute enacted in 1929 requires the The Illinoisan arrived today for the various departments to make annual ions. It was considered that the Wash- announced purpose of "seeking furth- payroll reports to the state auditor, ington post is not now essentially dip- er joint action to the end that the but the figures usually are not tabulated to show the total number of "We have needed for a long time

betting establishments or furnishing payroll stands." Senator Searcy said in a statement. 'It's state business Cassidy said he had conferred with that the taxpayers should know. The other justice department officials, but records should be in such a handy form that they would show the cur-"I don't wish to quote anyone in the rent payrolls of every department,

Searcy said he either would introduce such a bill himself or jointly with other legislators wishing to spon-

### OXVILLE METHODISTS CONTINUE REVIVAL

The Oxville Methodist church is enjoying a splendid series of evangelistic Crouch of Lawrenceville, Ill., doing the preaching. There has been a total of nine conversions, and the interest is growing.

There will be services on Sunday according to the following schedule: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m.; preaching at 11:00 a.m. and a special service for men and boys only at 2:30 in the "No-Ism" prize in "American Art— to his death today. afternoon, as well as the evening service at 7:30.

The pastor, John C. Watson, and all the members of the church invite every one to all the services.

### TOWNSEND CLUB HAS **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

Townsend Club No. 1 met Thursday night at the court house with a large attendance. Officers were elected at the meeting as follows President. Mrs. H. H. DeFratis; first vice presi-Manuel Souza; second vice president, James Ranson; secretarytreasurer, Ella M. Brooks.

The officers will be installed Jan. AT LIONS CLUB SHOW

### Ray Rogers, "Funny Man of the Movies" whose Fall Dance has gained him much fame, both on the stage and in the movies, and who has appeared with Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Martha Ray and many other Albert McCarty was in charge of celebrities, will be on the local Lions

Mr. Rogers' appearance with "Hits and Bits of Broadway Revue" is only

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Arthur Perbix to Ed Coy, fractional part of 21-16-13. R. E. Fox et al., to Ed Coy, frac-

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died today.

AT LYNNVILLE CHURCH A stereoptican picture, "The Dawn of the Christian Era," will be presented Sunday evening, Dec. 15 at the points against West Frankfort. His day. Lynnville Christian church. Several of the classic paintings, by Hoffman and other artists are included. Illustrated song pictures will also

be shown. The public is invited. WILFRED LUCAS Los Angeles, Dec. 13,-(A)-Wilfred Lucas, veteran of the stage and screen,

# Social Events

Mrs. Fanny Brown Hostess to T. G. T. Club

The T. G. T. club met at the home of Mrs. Fanny Brown on North Fayette street Thursday, Bunco was played, high award going to Mrs. Ida Megginson and low to Meda Basham. The floating prize was awarded to Myrtle Rush. nior class play will be given Dec. 18, at which time the class will present

Pinochle Club Meets At Nurses Home

Misses Rose Veats and Ella Schnellecher entertained the Pinochle club at the Jacksonville State Hospital Nurses Home Thursday night. Misses Clifford Sudbrink, Glenn Wankel, L. Martha Miller and Isabelle Kelly were V. Bangiolo and John Collins. Mise

the prize winners. Those present were Misses Follie. Cloud, Osendorf and Mesdames Mc-Cabe, Threlkel, Owens, Kinsel, Crist, Dunlap, Clement, Sprague. Miss Heuratte entertained at the plano, playing Christmas carols.

During the gift exchange, Mamie Meurser was the Santa Claus.

# Paintings Reflect Understanding of Childish Nature to be serious.

(Continued from Page Ten) and creative imagination. He uses

white in a most ethercal way and members attending. works in subdued patches of color. The very flatness of his planes seem to add to the wistfulness of his fragile during the recreation hour. and pensive maidens. To the right is a live and human

'Girl in Fur Hat' by William J. ning. Glackens who has been called the greatest impressionist of this country. On the left is the richly colored "Child's Head" by Maurice Sterne, high score prize winner, sculptor and painter. Excellent draw-ing, knowledge of form, color and of Alton, visited here this week with composition are instinctive with him. his sister Mrs. Pearl Sallie, and other This might be called an old Roman painting. He has the style of old masters and his use of line has been is a visitor at the home of her daughcalled Oriental but it is personally his ter. Mrs. Walter Clark. own. While studying and living in many countries he made dramatic studies of Balinese natives, American her daughter, Mrs. G. S. Gill, and Indians and Italian peasants.
You feel that George Benjamin

Luks had genuine affection and humorous understanding of children when you study his "Baseball Fan" which is on the south wall. Although he is a direct descendant of old masters he has a style of his own. Color is simply light and shade to him and his ability as a tonalist is outstanding.

A Humorous Painting There is genial humor in "Captain Bill", the work of Guy Pene Du Bois. This French painter and French critic has always been a fine draughtsman er of the Seventh Division, for disand colorist. The clear cut style and simplicity of this painting on the east ing him for the guard. The general wall make it carry well. The "Little rated the act as "extreme bravery" Mexican" by Alexander Brook is distinguished by its simple arrangement. lighting, subdued yet lively coloring. and the facile application of the color. This artist, born of Russian parents in Brooklyn, is outstanding among the few artists in America who have

All of these portraits of children, a

well as the fine reproductions in full

original color in the east gallery, are

worth careful study. The galleries

are open to the public from 2-5:30

and 7-9 p.m. on week days; and from

EXETER NEWS NOTES

Korty and son Donald were Sunday

visitors at Hannibal and Louislana,

Mrs. Joe Hilderbrand and Russell

Chance were callers in Winchester

Sunday to visit the former's brother.

Farrell Clark and wife of Peoria

were recent visitors at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Splain and

children and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Col-

lison were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hughett and family Tuesday

Mrs. Viola Leib and daughter Grace

of Pin Oak were Monday afternoon

Mrs. Joe Hilderbrand and nephew

Russell Chance visited Mrs. Marie

Berry and family and Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. Luke Whitlock and Mrs. Hom-

SCORING RECORD

Centralia, Ill., Dec. 13.—(A)—Dwight

basketball scoring record to 103 points

other totals were 28 points against

Springfield, 26 against Vandalia and

er Grady were Jacksonville shoppers

2-5:30 Sunday afternoon.

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John Chance.

in Jacksonville.

Wednesday.

Thorne Sunday evening.

been ill several weeks.

and family this week.

relatives here Sunday.

25 against East Peoria.

won international acclaim by their mastery of color. "Lucy Robin" is by a talented young artist, Jon Corbino, an Italian born American. One is impressed by the color, rhythm and unusual fusion of light in this charming portrait. The Friday, the 13th other two girls in this group of paint-ings are Nan (Mrs. Forbes) Watson's heard the death sentence pronounced attractive "Ruth" and Jerry Parns- for killing his wife. worth's straightforward "Elizabeth is Stays of execution saw him live \$

Twelve." Mr. Farnsworth is a native through four previous execution dates. of Georgia and last year he won the

# SANTA CLAUS GETS

day by Postmaster Albert Goldman

Exeter, Dec. 13-Mr. and Mrs. John Santa Claus, North Pole: Please don't give anything that Vincent wrote, because he is a little rat and we know you don't like little rats. We will appreciate it very much. Thank

you, Joan.
"P. S. If you do this on Christman Day, I will invite you to dinner."

### EASY FOR IOWA

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 13-(P)-Iowa's

a busy evening, was no match for a tight Iowa defense and a smooth rolling attack that accounted for the Big Ten team's second non-conference victory in a row.

### PULPWOOD CUTTERS

Chicago, Dec. 13.—(P)—Thomas O-Mrs. Merrill Brackett returned home Malley, regional director of the wage from Jacksonville Wednesday where hour division, announced tonight that she has been helping care for her 624 Wisconsin pulpwood cutters would mother. Mrs. Delia Pennell who has meet at Rhinelander, Wis., Monday for a discussion of the fair labor Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ricky of Bethel visited their sister, Mrs. Hazel Gillis

Hardy Moke, Irvin and Charles and William Beckman of Peoria visited labor department.

### KING GEORGE

London, Dec. 13-(A)-King George Eddleman, Centralia junior, ran his VI will be 45 years old tomorrow. His birthday, however, is never cele-

> The Brownie Scout troop No. 14 met Friday afternoon at the Church of God. Leaders were Mrs. Lee Lvons and Mrs. Dorothy Negus. Christ-

Suffern, N. Y., Dec. 13.—(A)—Mrs. Daniel Carter Beard, 75. wife of "Uncle Dan" Beard, the father of the Frank Zahn of the Arenzville comcity Friday.

WIN COMMENDATIONS Port Ord, Calif., Dec. 13-(P)-Two privates at Fort Ord won official commendations today. Private Steven W. Dymczeewki of Kenosha. Wis., was commended by Maj. Gen. Joseph Stillwell, command-

General Stillwell commended Private Russel L. Doris, St. Anne. Ill. directing traffic around a wreck near Fort Ord Nov. 16. Both soldiers are in the 32nd infantry.

arming a civilian Nov. 30 and hold-

### FRIDAY THE 13th IS END OF NEGRO'S LUCK

Reidsville, Ga., Dec. 13-OP-Robert Lee Brannon's luck ran out today

Without Isms." He thinks portrait! He was the 113th to die in Tattnall painting is a most exciting profession. prison's electric chair.

# UNUSUAL REQUEST

New York, Dec. 13-(P)-Wait "till Santa Claus sees this letter, written in childish scrawl, and unearthed to-

from among 1.300 others:

basketball team walked off with another easy victory tonight, swamping a supposedly strong Wabash quintet, 42 to 22. Wabash, doped to give the Hawks

standards act.

The meeting, O'Malley said, was called jointly by officials of seven upper Wisconsin river paper mills and the wage hour division of the

in four games tonight as his team brated until the following June 12. defeated West Frankfort, 54 to 27. This is the day of "trooping the col-Eddleman, one of Illinois' leading our," a military ceremony traditionally prep players last year, registered 24 associated with the sovereign's birth-

Boy Scouts, died today after a long munity was a business visitor in the

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE I GRAIN

# Latest Financial and Market News

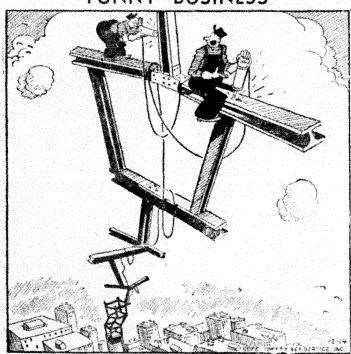
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### HOLD EVERYTHING



"Wotta life! I used to lose my shirt bettin' on 'em, an' now I gotta manicure 'em l'

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"Hey, Joe, wotta ya say we quit an' call it a clothes dryer?

### War's Lightning Strikes Twice



Mrs. E. Clayton and her daughter. Doris, wear cheerful smiles in the above photo because war's lightning struck at them twice—but they escaped unhurt. A bomb struck their London home, but they were safe in their Anderson shelter. They moved to new quarters, taking the shelter along. They're pictured after it saved them again when their second house was blasted.

# Foods Are Only As **Good As Ingredients**

In the preparation of foods calling for MILK or CREAM you must have the best obtainable—you'll have just that, every time by calling-

Makers of Fine Ice Creams

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# Cattle Are Steady;

sold unevenly steady to 25 cents low-

unchanged. Sow prices held steady.

the absence of choice offerings slowed | tape. down activity. Common and medium cattle. A few prime yearlings topped at \$14. The bulk of short fed steers sold from \$10.50 down to \$8, with common light kind down to \$7.25. Good fed heifers made \$10.25 but the bulk sold from \$9 down to \$7.

Although the lamb market was mostly 15 cents off today, the top was up to \$9.60 for choice fed westerns to

East St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 13.-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, total receipts 10,500, salable 8,000; uneven, 180 lbs. up steady to 5c higher; lighter weights 10-15c higher; sows 25c lower; bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs. \$6.25-30; top \$6.30; 160-190 lbs. \$5.85-6.25; 140-160 lbs. \$5.35-6.00; good sows

Cattle-Total receipts 700, all salable; calves, total 500, all salable; not enough steers to make a market; butcher yearlings and bulls steady; cowstuff strong; vealers 25c lower, top \$11.00; butcher yearlings \$6.50-6.50; cows \$5.25-6.25; top sausage bulls \$6.75; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.50-13.75; slaughter heifen \$6.00-12.25; stocker and feeder steers \$5,75-10.50.

Sheep-Total receipts 500, all salable; lambs steady to strong, some sales 25c higher; half deck lambs to shippers \$9.50; sales to packers \$9.2 down: throwouts down to \$6.00 slaughter ewes \$4.00 down.

### Chicago Futures

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# Radio **Programs**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT (Changes in programs as listed du last minute network corrections. 1:55—Metropolitan Opera—nho-2:00—Music from WTIC—nbc-w To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wi Danoing Music Orch-erra-mbs-ch 2:30—Danoing Music Orch-mbc-w Follias of Brush Creek—obs-wi Danoing Music Orch-erra-mbs-ch 3:00—Danoe Music Orch,—nbc-w

# Hogs Show Gains New York Stock N

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each grain lowered.

Hogs-10 higher; reduced receipts.

St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis, Dec. 13 - (AP)-Cash:

to, 2 red 91, No. 1 hard 904.

Total today 961.450.

Previous day 781.410.

New York, Dec. 13.—(P)—

Markets at a Glance

were steady throughout, but lambs straining influence of further year- Swift & Co . . . end tax offerings.

The list stumbled at the start, then

supply of 9,500 billed directly. Trading was active and the top was up 5 dormant amusements and utilities. cents to \$6.35. The dressed market was took the upward trail and, at the best.

ness, along with the majority of Rails U.S. Steel.

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year were those of crucible steel common and preferred. Paramount Pic- Yellow Truck & Coach ........... 16 tures, American Shipbuilding and Voungst Sh & T. 424 White Motors.

Steel, Bethlehem. Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Edison, North American. Nickel Plate preferred, U. S. Rubber and International Harvester.

Secondary railroad bonds tilted for ward. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was I of a cent a bushel lower to up & and corn was down & to & Cotton, in late deals, was up 15 to 25 cents a bale.

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New York, Dec. 13-(P)-Final

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Wheat-Lower; country bids for flew 10,142,230 miles.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION Corn-Lower: reduced spot market orices. State of Illinois, County of Morgan, Catile—Steady, only common and SS. In the Circuit Court thereof, Albert E. Perry, Plaintiff, vs. Margaret Perry, Defendant, In Chancery, No.

> Notice is hereby given to defendant Margaret Perry, that the above named

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### Chicago Cash Grain

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Hugh Green Attorney for Plaintiff, ton going north on Main Street to

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PANY. By Kenneth Olsen.

Vice President James M. Barnes

and Wm. T. Wilson, 2324 West State Street. Jacksonville, Illinois, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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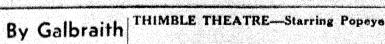
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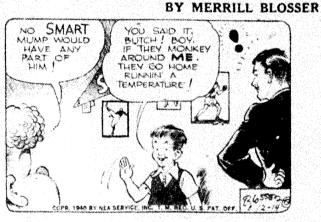


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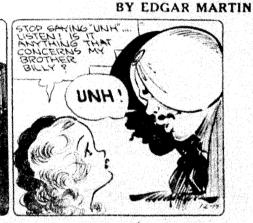
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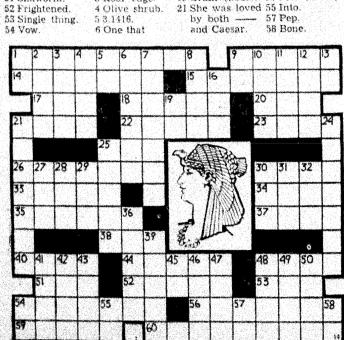
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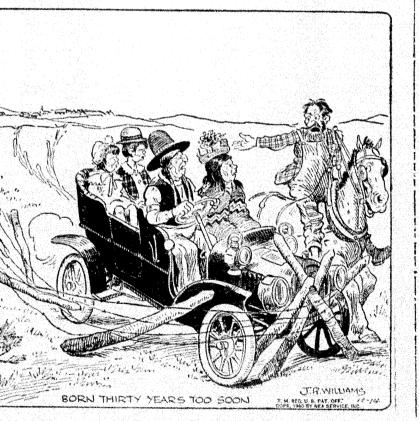
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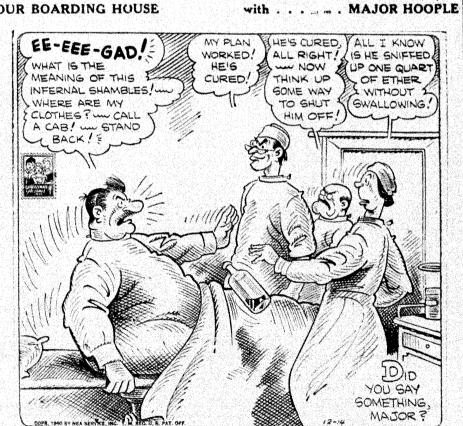
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U.S. Army Expert To Report on War



The course of future American aid to Britain may be influenced by the report to be made by Brig. Gen. Raymond E. Lee, above, permanent U. S. military observer in London. War Department has ordered him home for consultation on British military and armament situation.

# White House Deb



Joan Mc. genthau, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, will make her debut to Washington society at a White House holiday dance to be given for her by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt right after Christmas.

## STAMP NEWS



لممم ومستستمين STAMP designers have neglected the holiday season. But Brazil remedied the situation with the semi-postal above, picturing the Three Wise Men. United States has an abundance of philatelic items of Yuletide design in antituberculosis seals, which are not valid for postage. Austria's last issue was intended for holiday greetings, pictured signs of the Zodiac.

Germany has released nine pictorials for war-winter relief. Historic buildings are pictured.

Announcement that Baltic nations absorbed by Soviet Russia would cease stamp issues may have been premature. Latvia continues its own postage with a series of five marking entrance into the Soviet Union.

Requests for a U. S. stamp pieturing the American flag meet objections that cancellations disfigure the flag. The flag has appeared in two U. S. designs: the 30-cent stamp of 1869 and the 2-cent of

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DEC. 14.-Bake Sale at Ill. Power & tht, Altar Society, Ch of Our Saviour

Dec. 14-24-Farm and Home Market. 210 W. Morgan.

Dec. 16—Bingo, Legion Home. Dec. 17—Lions Club Benefit Stage Show, J. H. S. Aud., 8 p. m. Dec. 19-Rummage sale back of iail. Circle A. State Street church.

Store, 9 a. m., by Literberry Baptist Church Dec. 19-1 p. m., public sale of household furniture and furnishings. 340 West Beecher Ave., by Farmers State Bank & Trust Co., Cons. of Es-

tate of Rebecca Chumley. Dec. 23-Public sale, 7 room house 340 West Beecher Ave., 11 a. m., at south door of Court House. Farmers State Bank and Trust Co., conservator, estate of Rebecca Chumley, an incompetent. Elmer Middendorf auctioneer.

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FOR RENT-5 room modern house \$25. 1609 Hardin Ave. Phone 155. 11-27-tf

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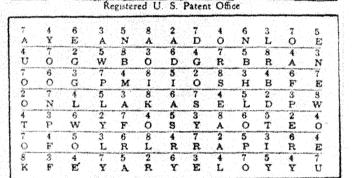
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They added, however, that they had no information as to whether he would ask for help in the drive which was touched off last week when he obtained an injunction in Belleville restraining 2,000 persons and organizations from operating betting establishments and from furnishing service or turf information to wager par-

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# **DUDE COLLEGE**

BY OREN ARNOLD

TESTERDAY: Wes determines to ask Ronnie about the rumored "engagement." drives to the Bailer ranch. He encounters a party of girls who keep him singing and dancing. Suddenly, Wes smells smoke, hears the crackling of a fire.

planted his inflammable material technical. But he did know well. He could hear the constant sound of music and laughter there as he had heard since he first neared the place, but still nobody had discovered the fire.

STEALING A BOMB SIGHT CHAPTER XXIII THE man who had come out near the Rocking R Ranch had stayed in the car when the woman left him. The car had showed no lights for the last mile or so, but just rolled slowly over the flat, comparatively barren land. The

man sat in it quietly now, waiting popped open and somebody looked his moment. He would have to out. At once the person turned time himself well, then act swiftly back inside, called loudly, and ran and efficiently, He could see a window light or two which he knew was the ranch streaming out and ran toward the house. In hangars to the left of ranch house. the house he could see lights also,

and mechanics would be therethey even slept within a few feet | elation. of their planes. When half an hour had passed he quietly left his car. In a small pack he carried tools-a powerful pair of steel cutters, a hack saw with extra blades of the

hardest metal, a short stubby crowbar, four sizes of files. Under his coat was a belt hold-ing an automatic pistol. A second

Outwardly, the man's clothing so that if by chance he should be seen and recognized he would ex- | veyed the scene. cite no suspicion. Simply by dropping his bag of tools out of sight he could well assume a normal role with no one the wiser. With no houses save those at the ranch, have. though, and no road or trail along this flat mesa area, he didn't ex-

pect to encounter anyone.

He walked cautiously to within was the one "gadget" which na-100 yards of the hangars. There, tions were willing to sacrifice lives at the edge of the cleared landing and fortunes to own. There was field, he lurked in the foliage of America's most valuable military a mesquite shrub, waiting. The field was a long smooth

boundaries were marked by Spannearby. ish dagger growths, mesquite, greasewood, sagebrush, and a few scattered boulders. Recently, too, a five-strand barbed wire fence nd been built around it to keep dared breathe while a form dashed off roaming cattle, horses and men. into the hangar and took fire ex-Over the ranch house roof came tinguishers from the walls, but 60 a sudden lick of flame. It died seconds later he knew he was down, sprang up again still higher. alone again. He reholstered his and flashing so that he had to duck Almost at once other flame tongues pistols and resumed his task.

IN just two or three minutes the fire grew to astonishing proportions over the house, he had them anyway, for he was not that

ars, anxiously waiting,

All at once, though, he heard a analysis and copying. His cue, he shout. "Oh-O-O-O-O, HELP!" Some-

body yelled, then came a series of He set to work. shriekings, and in the mounting glow there he could see people running. Further shouts came, louder and more frantic. A door in an airplane hangar

to the other hangars nearby and sounded the alarm. Men came When he saw the last person and knew that the army officers leave the hangars, the man con-

cealed near the fence grinned in "Perfect!" he breathed, "The whole place deserted!"

He sped across the opening and stopped at the first hangar. There, to be doubly sure, he paused and waited a moment. He looked in the hangar and called out, No-

body came, nobody answered. He went to the big ship. He had expected the compartand smaller pistol was slung in a ment used by the chief bomber to shoulder holster out of sight under be locked, but to his delight he didn't have to use his tools here. One strong pull threw a latch and was neat and of excellent quality opened the tiny cabin door. With

his pocket flashlight, then, he sur-

"Ah-h-h-h!" he breathed

exultation. There before him was precisely what he wanted and meant to

THERE, in a housing no bigger

than a small overnight bag,

secret! He was kneeling to inspect the plain from which even the small instrument when he suddenly rocks had been removed, but its heard a noise of running feet

> "Two in each hangar!" a voice shouted. The man crouched, gun in each hand, ready to kill. He hardly

He knew the bomb sight was showed. He glanced at the hangsealed in metal so that he could not feasibly see its inner workings now. But that did not interest

### ILLINOIS' BOOKIES

Chicago, Dec. 13-(A)-Whether A torney General John E. Cassidy will seek to enlist federal aid in his campaign to put the damper on horse race handbooks in Illinois was a mat-

ter of conjecture here today. ment of justice. Aides in his Chicago office said it was "possible" that the anti-gambling drive might come up

for discussion.

It is estimated that domestic protory at Sidi Barrani and invade Italian Libya, the fact reduction of planes now is at the rate mains that already they have struck a telling blow at the p. m. Sat. Ingels Machine Shop Britain.

> welded. Any type of acetylene or electric welding. M. Ingels Machine Shop, 223 So. Mauvalsterre. Phone

### coming necessary for another reason: and Germany must be the question of the British blockade has cut communications between Italy and its forces troops in Africa will stand this in Africa, thereby creating a serious smashing defeat, on top of the seversituation for the armies which had no ance of the vital communications way of replenishing supplies or getting reinforcements Not only was Graziani's life-line

And defeat of the British was be-

England

severed, but so were those of the Fascist forces, emphasibe this point. forces in Italy's East African posses. Mussolini looked to Graziani to remove this menace. That hope vanished for the time being with the defeat at Sidi Barrani, and the Pascist

African armies face a precarious Already the moral effect of the victory is apparent in many countries The people of Britain, hard pressed by the German bombing and submarine campaign, have been tre-mendously cheered. Quite the reverse s true in Italy where the facts of the recent Italian reverses in Greece and Africa are beginning to become

### Italians Alarmed

told himself with satisfaction, sim-

ply was to take the whole thing.

FIRST, a metal arm as big as his

ed to the side frame. He tried his

powerful nippers on that and

made little impression. But the

hacksaw dug in at once. He swung

the short blade back and forth

rapidly, glancing up and out the window often. Nothing interrupted

him. In hardly 10 minutes the

Support from the bottom was, as

he had already observed when in-

specting the airplanes here, thin-

ner pieces of strap metal, probably

aluminum or alloy. He dug his

crowbar under one rivet and

pried. It broke loose at once. A

second and third support came

free with equal ease. He was

elated, in fact, at the ease of the

whole operation. Shoutings and

cracklings of fire, muffled by dis-

him that he still had time.

across

tance and the hangar walls, told

With a short steel tape under his

flashlight beam, then, he measured

exactly every detail of the bomb

sight's installation. The distance

the compartment.

height of the sight from the floor.

itself. The distance of the chief

bomber's seat from the base of the

sight and from the eye piece. The

height of the compartment ceiling

Everything he could see to meas-

ure. These figures he put down

Then without further ado h

took his tools and the precious

bomb sight and backed out of the

compartment. The load wa

heavier than he anticipated, for

the thing was of metal, but even

so it could be carried in one hand

He sat everything on the cement

floor, went back in a moment and

wiped all the interior with an oiled

rag from his pocket to leave no

Then he gathered his thing

again and calmly departed. No-

body else was around the hangars

yet nor would likely be soon, for

the Bailey house now was roaring

down in the low shadows to avoid

looked at the burning house with

satisfaction. The woman who came

with him had done her job well.

(To Be Continued)

Even as he fled, though,

possibility of being seen.

fingerprints.

with pencil on a note pad.

The size of the opening in the floor

metal arm was sawed in two.

middle finger was found weld-

Rome newspapers are warning the public against "false news of imagin-Warner, Legion Commander, ary catastrophes" for Italian arms However, Praises Work They charge that British agents are spreading propaganda in Italy in an Of Dies and F. B. I. effor to destroy the Italian morale All this indicates concern as to the attitude of the people. Indianapolis, Dec. 13.—(P)—Milo J. Warner of Toledo, American Legion

**Britain's Gains** 

Place Empire In

**Better Position** 

The heavy defeat administered to the Italians at Sidi

We can say that the advantage in this all-important

Moreover, whether they are able to capitalize their vic-

It is important to keep in mind that Mussolini's purpose

whether the morale of the Fascist

with home. The great number of

prisoners captured by the British, and the rapid retreat of the other

British Resistance

One of the most striking aspects of

this whole situation is the astonishing

power of resistance and recovery ex-

hibited by the British. Six months

ago, when Italy entered the war, John

Bull was rocking on his heels, as

close to being knocked out as possible

Deplores Bickering

Claimed Prevalent

In Public Offices

National Commander, deplores "the

backstairs, pantry type of bickering

Barrani by British and allied forces, coupled with the Fascist

debacle in Greece, has vastly altered the complexion of the

Mediterranean area has, for the moment at least, swung to

Fascist power of attack in Egypt and all northern Africa.

in invading Egypt was to drive through to the key position

of the Suez Canal, thereby smashing Britain's grip on Egypt.

Success of this operation might have spelled the end for

battle of the Mediterranean and consequently of the war.

that has gone on among some of the servants of the people" in the federal government's drive against subversive activities. Warner in a public statement praised both the Dies congressional committee on un-American activities and the Federal Bureau of Investigation and said he was "interested in seeing that, so far as we are concerned, there will arise no national feeling involving personalities or pol-

tics to detract in any way from the invaluable work each of these agencies or departments is performing." Investigators' Duties He said it was the duty of the Dies committee to direct "attention of the people of the country to subversive groups and individuals and to determine from their investigation what legislation to recommend;" of the FBI to dig out these individuals and groups and procure evidence x x x to

### "We feel," he said, "that the time has arrived when extensive and vigorous prosecutions in the courts are Objectors to War

the end that these groups and these

individuals will be entirely eliminated

Warner urged continuance of the

Dies committee and an increase in

from our body politic."

personnel of the FBI.

**Draft Considered** Churches Want Interpreta-

tion of New Orders

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 13.-(AP)-The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, representing 25,-009,000 church members in 24 denominations, today sent a representative to Washington for an official interpretation of what duties would be imposed upon "conscientious objectors" to military training.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Bos-

ton, presiding bishop of the Methodist church, was despatched to the capital by the council as a result of President Roosevelt's order yesterday declaring that non-combatant training "consists of training in all military subjects except marksmanship. combat firing, target practices, and those subjects relating to the employment of weapons." Order Interpreted

A spokesman for the council, holding its blennial meeting here, said the president's order was interpreted by churchmen as pertaining only to drafted men who do not want to bear arms or be trained in their use, but would still be under military control. This spokesman said a true con-

cientious objector "objects to any service under military supervision" but is willing to do work of national importance "under civilian direction." He said these men were not seeking "soft jobs," and were willing to undergo the same deprivations as men to military cantonments.

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# Miss Maxine Hamrick Crowned Queen Last Night At I. C. Prom

Miss Maxine Hamrick, junior at Illinois College from Cissna Park, Illinois, was crowned queen of the 1940 Junior From last night at the School for the Deaf gymnasium. Miss Hamrick received the crown from last year's queen, Miss Audrey Grone of Staunton, as the climax of an impressive and Solorful coronation ceremony.

The annual prom was attended by over one hundred

Strawn Art Home

Post Office and Justice buildings in

mural at the State College, Pennsyl-

vania, is considered one of the great-

"Deborah" Is Pleasing

easy and naturally posed child, which

is modeled fluently in color and light.

Rockmore Davis, who was known only

as a fashion and advertising artist

everal drawings for her own refer-

ence. Mrs. Davis just makes a few

is repeated until the canvas finally is

quired the luminous effect which is

"Scarlet Ribbon"

winter of the group of portraits to the

eight of the fireplace. This is "Scarlet

Ribbon" by Robert Henri, a romantic

realist of considerable prestige and

unquestional ability. His knack of

capturing facial expression has been

iemonstrated by innumerable heads

of Irish, Spanish, Indian and Chinese

children which are clever and pleas-

built up to the point where it has a

one of her objectives

est works of art in the country.

ouples. The event was planned by student committees headed by two juniors at the college from Jacksonville, Charles Sevier and Bob Paintings Reflect The queen was attired in a lovely **Understanding of** 

Childish Nature straps. She wore white sandals, thine-stone bracelets and a black wrap with white fut lined hood. Coronation Ceremony

Work of American Artists The coronation ceremony was held fourth, shortly after midnight, with Ned The Now Open to Public at nouncing the couples as they ap-The Art Association of Jacksonville cort was Kenneth Hankins. Heading judging will be done on either Decemproached the throne. The queen's eswas fortunate in being able to secure the grand march were of the cothe current exhibition at the Strawn chairmen of the prom, Mr. Sevier es-Art Gallery of a group of unusually corting Miss Gwen Lee, and Mr. Aus-

interesting pictures by distinguished tin escorting Miss Betty Hamilton. American artists which are restricted Last year's queen, Miss Grone, es-in subject matter to portraits of children. It is only being shown in large Miss Grone took her place on the misseums and art galleries, so every throne awaiting the approach of the own judgment on the type of decoraone who is interested in art and queen. The maids of honor were painting should plan to see them on or next. Miss Dorothy Peterson of rules before Sunday, December 15, the clos- Antigo, Wisconsin, escorted by Jean

As the visitor enters the west gal- Wilmette, escorted by Ted Larson. Following the maids and their estery the first picture to the right is a oleasing portrayal of a young girl corts came the queen. The crown was Ellen," by Esther Williams, a Boston placed on her head by Miss Grone artist who has traveled extensively in as the climax of the spot-lighted cere-Next is the skillfully execu- mony

ted "Head of Lynn" by Henry Varn- Miss Kunzelman wore a turquoise um Poor, a romantic realist who has net formal with a bodice sprinkled had 20 years recognition as one of our with silver. Short puffed sleeves acleading ceramists. The sparing use of cented a low, sweetheart neckline, details and restrained, subtle palette with heavily folded skirt. Her acsuggest that his large reproductions cessories consisted of silver sandals, as a poster has developed a taste in an old-fashioned diamond and opal for the Washington P.T.A. at the him for a simple and unusual range ring, and a long black velvet wrap school Tuesday afternoon, December

of color. In 1935 the Treasury De-with a high collar.

17, at 3:30 o'cl partment's Section of Fine Art com-Miss Peterson was attired in a soft-be as follows: missioned him to do murals in the ly glowing gold satin gown, with low, Play, "Merry Christmas to All." scalloped neckline, above elbow length Characters: Mother, Patty Hughes; Washington at \$20 a square foot. His sleeve. The dress was fashioned on Ellen Lucy Flynn; Sleepfairy, Sylvia gored, princess lines. She wore high- Plouer; Santa Claus, Mark Hunt. matching bracelet and necklace of Eugene Duncan, Charles Cannon, day evening, Dec. 20, at 7:30 o'clock,

Chaperones

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Joe bach. Patterson Smith, Dean and Mrs. Ernest G. Hildner, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Donahoe and Dr. and Mrs. H. John Ellender Savage, Gretchen Engelbach, Stratton.

he submitted her first picture to a on a Christmas and winter theme. Walker. ational show and wen a major prize. The orchestra shell was white and blue, the college colors, with a white Samoore, a doll; Virginialee Hollowell, e nation's most favored painters snow bank and small green fir trees a book; Donna Ward, a box of paints; and her quick rise to fame has been at the base. Arranged a intervals Patsy Schramm, a new sweater; Araround the walls of the symnasium nold Mayer, a teddy bear; Betty were snowmen and clusters of snow- Query, set of dishes.

possible she covers the canapproximately correct val-Detienne; publicity, Jack Brigham drum; Leroy Keller, Teddy-bear; that time on uses no medium, but apelies thin coats of paint, one on top Deaver, Dave Mack, Keith Mossman, moore, story book; Jimmy Winters, of the other, with small camel's hair Jean Fait; check-room, Leonard Staff, ball; Dennis Swinford, brushes and varnish frequently. This Clem Coats and Walter Schmultzer.

# Arcadia Woman's

Annual Christmas Party Is Enjoyed at Standly Residence

The Arcadia Woman's club met at ing. To the right of this, Louis Bouche, the American painter of the home of Mrs. Eulah Standly re-French ancestry, shows his instinct cently. The club's annual Christmas for simplification and facility in the party was enjoyed, and at the noon pandling of paint in his "My Daugh- hour the members and a number of er Jane". Mr. Bouche is a member guests enjoyed a chicken dinner. The of the only firm of mural painters in tables were attractively decorated in the United States. He won the na- keeping with the Christmas season.

building in Washington with a prize shut-ins in the community. At the of \$5500. His work shows the influ- close of the business hour the followence of such European artists as Pi- ing program was given:

casso and de Chirico. On the left Singing of Christmas carols, by you feel that "Kenneth's" face re- group; vlub collect, Mrs. Edna Malliflects a serious pondering upon some coat; pledge of allegiance to the flag, unusual experience. Here the Swed-led by Mrs. Mabel Clark; scripture ish painter, Henry Mattson, reveals reading, "Birth of the Christ Child." Ferreira was appointed as an alternate. inner mood and emotion. His Palette by Mrs. Sallie Deatherage; Christmas is restricted to low-keyed tones tinc- story, written by Mrs. Elsie Rexroat, chairman gave a report of the Four-H tured with translucent white. The read by Mrs. C. E. Clark; roll call, "A background is dark and there is light Christmas poem.

revealed. A contest was conducted The center painting in the group by Mrs Cecil Rudisill, Mrs. Edna Malto the south of the fireplace is John licoat being the winner.

Carroll's grey symphony, "Lilles of The following were guests: Mrs the Valley." This Kansas artist A. Coker, Mrs. Pearl Caldwell, Mrs paints in a style uniquely his own. Maud Coker, Jacksonville; Mrs His emotional canvases of dream-like Sylvia Gustine. Greenfield; Mrs creatures brooding through downcast Emma Long, Literberry; Mrs. Louise ashes reveal superb draughtsmanship Mallicoat, Mrs. Irene Jones, Mrs Theodore Thompson, Mrs. Delia Long. Miss Anne Mallicoat, Arcadia. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Clark,

### D. OF P. COUNCIL NAMES NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING HERE

Ima Council No. 97, D of P., elected

officers for the ensuing year at a

meeting here this week. A Christmas

exchange will be held at the next

meeting of the council Dec. 26, Offic-

MADE WATCHES For Christmas Gifts

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ers will be installed Jan. 9.

# Christmas Home Lighting Contest To Be Held In City

Jacksonville Elks Lodge, Journal-Courier Sponsor Annual Event

The Jacksonville Elks Lodge with the Jacksonville Journal and Courier coperating, will again sponsor the Christmas Home Lighting contest in Jacksonville, and will offer cash prizes to the amount of \$75. J. Clarence Lukeman is chairman of the commit tee in charge of the contest.

There will be 16 prizes offered, fou for each ward of the city. There will white rayon brocaded gown with sil- be no grand prize this year. Home ver flowers. The gown's V-shaped owners in West Jacksonville and snug-fitted bedice was topped by South Jacksonville can enter the condraped, horizontal folds and small test, with South Jacksonville being as-Jacksonville to the fourth ward. The prizes will be \$10 for first, \$5 for second, \$2.50 for third and \$1.50 for

The entrance blank will be printed Donahoe of the college faculty and in the Jacksonville Journal and Courier beginning December 20, and entries will close on December 28. The and institutions cannot enter the contest it being confined to homes only.

dents entered the contest and it is hoped that the entry list will be larger this year. Contestants can use their

# Fait, and Miss Lois Kunzelman of Plan Christmas Program At School

Play, "Merry Christmas To All." To Be Given Tuesday Afternoon

A Christmas program will be given 17, at 3:30 o'clock. The program will

Bobby Plato and Friedrich Engel-Dream-Connie Foreman.

Dreamfairies - Shirley Gebhardt, following cast of characters: Joan Wooten, Joan Duncan, Bobbette The colorful decorations were based Hankla, Bonnie Roll and Carol Joan

Packages for Christmas-Frances

Toys in the toy-shop-Jack Chap-Committees who assisted the co- man, Jack-in-the-box; Judy Kurtz chairmen were: Tickets, Kenny Han- and Carlene Sandberg, dolls; Robert kins. Gwen Lee. Ceal Corbett. Bob Grogan, roller skates; James Layton, and Dodie Peterson; decorations, Lois Franklin Phillips, Indian; Bruce Sa-Armin, horn; Dick Mansfield, truck;

Betty Stewart, doll buggy, Carolers-Barbara Bieber, Roberta Flynn, Nancy Gibson, Norma Jean George Mitchell, Albert Slavens. Lankton, Mary Jean Bailey, Darrow Steinheimer, Mary Frances Trotter, production Jean Myers, David Drennan, Sylvia Plouer, Ladean Sargent, Doris Mae Tendick.

Stage manager-Betty Lou Phillips. Song, Holy Night, Sylvia Plouer; guitar, John Brasel. Trio, violin, flute and clarinet-

Dorothy Edwards, Marjorie Bruce and Shirley Meyers,

### EXECUTIVE BOARD OF HOME BUREAU MEETS HERE FRIDAY

the United States. He won the na-dional competition to do a mural in the new Department of Interior cided to send Christmas baskets to Farm Bureau office. Mrs. Herbert Bureau met Friday morning at the Simke conducted the business session Mrs. Simke and Mrs. Edward F. Albers were selected as delegates to attend the State Federation of Home Bureau which will be held at Champaign January 7 and 8th. Mrs. Homer

Mrs. Carl Massey, county Four-H achievement meetings which were neld recently. Mrs. Arthur Nergenah. on the face. Mr. Mattson might be During the social hour Christmas Mrs. Hilding Mattson, Mrs. Leonard called a tonalist for his canvas is set gifts were distributed from the lighted Wood and Mrs. Wilbur Williams are Christmas tree, Mystery Pals being also members of the Four-H county committee.

The next meeting of the board will be held January 17.

### EVANS FUNERAL IS HELD HERE FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. J. O Evans of this city were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Cody and Son Memorial Home, being large ly attended by relatives and friends from this community and other

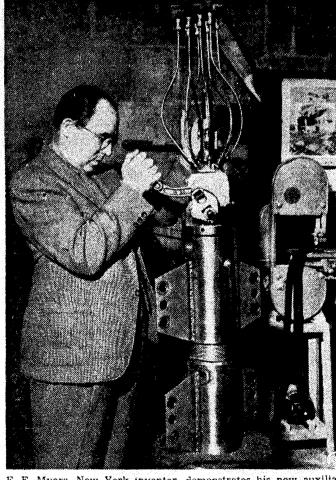
The many floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Lloyd Wells, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Russell Fitch, Mrs. William Eggerson, Mrs. Robert Mullenix, Mrs. Edna Mallicoat, Mrs. Harry Pieper and Miss Margaret Coffman.

Two hymns, "In The Garden" and "Death Is Only A Dream," were sung by Mrs. Armeada Zell, accompanied on the pipe organ by Miss Lillian

The remains were interred in the Winchester cemetery. Casket bearers were O. F. Arenz, Myron Hierman, Lloyd Wells, Les Edwards, Howard Moore and Russell Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowens of Ver-

Revolutionary "Kicker" for Planes



E. E. Myers, New York inventor, demonstrates his new auxiliary airplane motor of revolutionary design, which he thinks, can increase fighter planes' speed bursts by as much as 200 miles per hour and add 85 per cent to present bomber loads. New "kicker is not unlike "rocket" motors, using the blasts of explosions of new liquid fuel which army experts call "as powerful as TNT."

# Give Christmas

Play Will Be Centered Death of Former Teacher at

Waverly, Dec. 13-The Grade school heeled gold leather sandals and a Elves — Johnny Walker, Billie Christmas program will be held Fri-Billy Hopper, Nardie De Ponceau, in the High School gym. The band will play several selections before the program. The play will be centered around the Christmas story with the Mother-Donna Lomelino.

Father-William Bridges Jerry-Bobby Fenstermaker Alice—Donna Davenport. Patty-Verna Dorwart

John, son of an innkeeper of Bethlehem-Roger Huson. Abram, young boy of Bethlehem Wayne Allen.

Timens, a shepherd boy-Billy And-Reuben, a shepherd father of Tim-

ens-Glenn Mitchell. Shepherds-George Mader, Warren Gooden, Lawrence Berndt, Melvin

Angels-Juanita Aubrey, Connie De weese, Marjorie Deatherage. Mary-Bernice Kurzin. Joseph-Loren Hartman.

Three Wise Men-Lawrence Brown The teachers are assisting in the

To Observe Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Hughes, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary next Wednesday, Dec. 18. They will be pleased to have their friends call between the hours of 2:30 and 9 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were married in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dec. 18, 1890. Mrs. Hughes maiden name was Nellie Sharp. The couple has resided in

married life. News Notes Jesse Alexander, Jr., of Ada, Minn., here for a visit with Mrs. Fannie

Challans and other relatives. Mrs. Mae Camm left Thursday for Pekin to make a visit at the home of her son Kenneth Camm and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Spring-Detroit, Mich., visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber

Louis, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Downing. Mrs. Orlena Gotschall and Mrs.

Monday to attend the funeral services for the former's sister. Mrs. Ida | made vestments. Champagne.

Francis, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harney of Waverly, passed away at 11:30 p. m., Thursday at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville. Burial was made Friday afternoon in Diamond Grove cemetery. The re-Wiese Funeral home here.

### FARMERS HOLIDAY CLUB HAS MEETING

Farmers Holiday club members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sperry on North Main road with 28 members and friends present. Christmas songs were sung and gifts were exchanged. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fischer and son David. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gristy and children Dickie, Johnnie and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMellion Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson and son. Billie, and Rose Mary Vasey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Menge and daughter Carrol May, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver White of Roodhouse; Wm. Menge and daughter Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sperry and son Edward and daughter Marion, and Margie Bull. Prizes were won by Dickle Gristy and Mrs. Claud Gristy. The next meeting will be held Jan. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond sailles were visistors in Jacksonville Menge. Light refreshments were served.

# Waverly School To | Mount B. Crabbe Is Claimed By Death Program Dec. 20 At His Home Here the Masonic Lodge and the Spring-field Consistory, 32nd Degree Masons.

Place Friday Mount Brenner Crabbe, 921 West

clock. Death followed an extended and Mrs. Mary Priest of Exeter. Mr. Crabbe was born in Neeleyville. Dieterle Funeral home.

Ill., January 10, 1892, the son of Banner and Etta Crabbe. He was united in marriage with Bertha D. Meyer in Pontiac, Ill., June 2, 1917.

Mrs. Crabbe and the following brothers and sisters survive: J. Mrs. Cora Ausmus Is Wayne, B. Dale, of Warren; Arlie W., of Columbus. Ohio: Beryle G., and Claimed By Death ning with Mrs. C. F. Moulton with twenty six present for their annual Nickels, of Leavittsburg, Ohio.

The decedent was a member of the Congregational church and of Harmony lodge, A. F. & A. M., of this city. For eighteen years Mr. Crabbe was a teacher at the Illinois School for the Blind.

The body was taken to the Gillham Funeral Home, where funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:15 pital early last night. Death followed pot luck Christmas supper December o'clock, in charge of Harmony lodge, an extended illness. Burial will be in Diamond Grove

# SUNDAY" OBSERVANCE Baker of Murrayville.

The vestry of Trinity church announces a unique "Church-support Sunday" to be observed Sunday, December 15th, instead of the annual every-member visitation. At the late morning service, subscription cards and pencils will be supplied with envelopes in which the cards may be Waverly all but two years of their sealed after being filled out. Personal solicitation of those who attend will be eliminated in this way and the cards will be seen only by the vestry after the service. The plan has been employed recently in other parishes under the name of "Come-and-Offer

The subscription cards will be filled out during the period usually allotted field and Miss Geraldine Berney of to the sermon, then placed on the "alms basons" to be offered at the altar with the regular "alms and oblations" at the ten forty-five Sun-Mrs. C. H. Hilton and son of St. day morning service.

The new junior section of Trinity choir, under training of Clarence Massey, organist and choir director, Lewis C. Gotschall were in St. Louis will appear in the chancel Sunday at Trinity, robed in some of their newly MISS RUBY NEWBERY

> START EXAMINATIONS AT MacMURRAY COLLEGE

cember 20. The students are thus able to complete their first semesters work before the Christmas vacation. Students will also enjoy a longer Christmas vacation as college will not open until January 14. Under the new plan a much longer Spring Vacation period is also provided.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS

MUSIC AT CHURCH The following program of Christmas music will be given in the Congregational church Sunday morning. Anthem by vested choir of 20 voices "Sing O Heavens", Tours, Tenor solo by Howard Potter, "There's a Song in the Air", Oley Speaks. Soprano solo by

Helen Brown Read.

# Judge F. C. Funk Dies Friday At **Winchester Home**

Death Comes to Well Known Scott County Official Suddenly

Winchester, Dec. 13-Judge Frank Cordell Funk, 72, well known local resident and public official passed away at his home here Friday night at 9:30 o'clock following an illness of five weeks. While Judge Funk has been ill his death came suddenly and was a shock to his relatives and Judge Funk had been active in civic

and political affairs of Scott county for more than a quarter of a cen-

He was born on a farm near Exeter, March 2, 1868, the son of Rufus and Mattie Hitt Funk, pioneer Scott county residents.

After attending the Scott county nois Bar in 1898, and began the practice of law at Bluffs. He was elected and was reelected in 1914. He moved rom Bluffs to Winchester in 1911 and has since made this city his home.

Following his tenure as county judge he formed a partnership with Judge John A. McKeene in the law and abstract business. His partner-ship continued until the death of Judge McKeene four years ago.

Judge Funk was prominent in the affairs of the Democratic party, and in addition to serving as county judge dso served as a member of the school boards in Bluffs and Winchester for nore than 25 years.

He is a former member of the Winchester Kiwanis Club, having served as president of that organization for one term. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Spring-He was also affiliated with the Order of Eastern Star and the Knights of On October 20, 1896, Judge Funk

was united in marriage with Miss Cora Bagby, who survives with two children, Miss Mildred Funk of St. Augustine, Fla., and Mayor R. R. Funk of Winchester. One son died in Douglas avenue, passed away at his infancy. He also leaves two sisters. residence Friday afternoon at 5:10 Mrs. Benny Sappington, Winchester

The remains were taken to the Funeral arrangements have not

been completed.

Evening: Funeral Plans Incomplete

Passes Away in City Friday

Mrs. Ausmus was born February 2. 1866 in Brown county, Illinois. She Methodist church held their annual was united in marriage to Isaac Aus- Xmas Turkey dinner Thursday eve-

was taken to the William son Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

### HEALTH COUNCIL OF COUNTY MEETS HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The December meeting of the Moran County Health Council was held Friday afternoon in the county court house. Interesting reports were given on the Illinois Conference on Public Health last week in Springfield by Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Leonard Wood and Mrs. Edith Leeper.

The following committees were appointed by the chairman for 1941: publicity, Mrs. Louis Boddy, Mrs. Roy Davenport, Mrs. Charles Schmitt; membership and nominating, Mrs. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Earl Meyer, Mrs. Richard Whalen; program, Mrs. Harry Onken, Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker, Mrs. Vol Sevier.

The next meeting will be held Jan.

# PLAYS IN ORCHESTRA

Miss Ruby Newbery, daughter of Final examinations for the first se- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Newbery of Jackmester of the college year will get underway at MacMurray College this William Woods College in Fulton, morning and will continue until Fri- Missouri, has been selected for memmains were prepared for burial at the day. The examinations will be given bership in the William Woods Colin groups of about-twenty per day. | lege Symphony orchestra, an organi-The finals are being held because of | zation of thirty-six pieces. Miss Newthe new college calendar. Under this bery is a member of the violin secnew plan the college opens much ear- tion. The orchestra presented its lier in the fall and continues until De- first concert of the year at the col-

> Student Congregation of the Pirst ulty of the Peorla school system. Christian Church of Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Barlow, formerly of Jack- Hitchcock followed the dinner. Later sonville and now of Fulton, are among in the evening the students enjoyed i the sponsors of this organization. Mr. Barlow is business manager of Wil liam Woods college.

RICE COMPLETES SIXTEEN YEARS IN U.S. NAVAL SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, Mound Road, have received word from their Marilyn Myrland, "How Beautiful son, Walter William, that he has re-Upon the Mountain", Harker. The vesper "The Lord is in his Holy on the U.S.S. Tatnuck. Mr. Rice com-Temple" and the prayer response pleted sixteen years in the navy on "Hear my Prayer O Lord" will be sung Dec. 5th. He is entitled to retirement by the choir under the direction of but plans to serve at least another in charge of Dr. M. L. Pontius Burial our years.

IN AVIATION CORPS



White Hall, Dec. 13-Lyndell Dugger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dugger of White Hall, who was 18 years old on October 26, has enlisted in the aviation air corps for Hawaii. He left Jacksonville for Peoria and from there chools, Judge Funk enrolled at Illi- was sent to Jefferson Barracks and nois College in Jacksonville, later left the barracks for Fort McDowell graduating from the Illinois Wesleyan on Angel Island out from San Fran-University Law School at Blooming-ton, Ill. He was admitted to the Illi-waii on December 5. He expected to spend two years at least at Hawaii before returning to the states. Lyn county judge of Scott county in 1910 dell graduated from the White Hall high school with the class of 1940.

# Roodhouse Baptist Church Philathea **Class Has Meeting**

**Annual Election of Officers** Held; Clara M. Ballard Named President

Roodhouse, Dec. 13-The Philahea Class of the Baptist church met at the church Thursday for the annual Christmas meeting. Officers elected were as follows: Clara Mae Ballard-President.

Irene Foley-Vice President. Ellen Mae Lewis-Secretary. Bertha Harms-Treasurer. Sunshine sisters were revealed and names were redrawn. A short program was given as follows:

Virginia Tipps-Christmas Ellen Mae Lewis-Reading Lucille Davis-Vocal solos.

Mary Brooks-Christmas story. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served by the following nostesses, Ruth Rhodes, Virginia Huffines, Ellen Mae Lewis, Bertha Harms, Helen Black, and Junia Maberry.

Class Meets
The Room for you class of the Christmas party, Mrs. Nina Smith, Mrs. Hazel Sage and Mrs. Storey were guests. Xmas gifts were exchang-

ed and refreshments were served. The Jolly Ten Bunco club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. Q. Petrey. Bunco was played with Myrtle Scott, Mrs. Cora Ausmus, 1609 South Clay Hazel Sage, and Mollie Todd receiving avenue, passed away at a local hos- the prizes. Next meeting will be a

20 with Mrs. J. Q. Petrey.

The Priscilla Lucas class of the PLAN "CHURCH SUPPORT | mus who preceded her in death. She ning at Cedar Crest with 22 present is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cora The evening was spent in playing games and singing.

> R. Overby left Friday 13, for Jeffer- at the Odd Fellows Temple. son Barracks, Mo., where they will rain in the Army air corps. Raymond Welch will accept the position in Sheppards store in the absence of

Mrs. Guy Langley and grand daughter Janice Ballard returned from Chicago accompanied by the formers,

father, Frank Lenning, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shand entertained six couples to a supper Thursday evening. A social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Lela Goacher was hostess to the Mound Olive Club Thursday at a pot luck dinner with eight members present, Roll call was answered with what quality do you most desire in a friend. The following program was given; Paper, Christmas story, Mrs. Hazel Brown: A discussion, could you supply present from your rag bag, led by Mrs. Goacher, Lords Prayer was repeated and remainder of the afternoon was spent in a social way. Next neeting will be a pot luck with Mrs. Rebecca Greenwalt December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worcester entertained a supper club Thursday evening to a 7:00 o'clock dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Orr, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vantuyle, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fanning of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Martin and Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Bucklin, Bridge featured the entertainment of the

### CAROL HITCHCOCK IS HONORED AT DINNER

Carol Hitchcock was honored by members of the local high school band lege on December 9. Two additional last night at a dinner and program concerts have been scheduled for next at the school cafeteria, Mr. Hitchcock, for the past two and one-half Miss Newbery has also been selected years director of the J.H.S. band, reas program chairman of the Christian cently accepted a position on the fac-A short program of toasts to Mr

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Russell Newbern, 803 North Prairie st., underwent an operation at Our Saviour's hospital Thursday afternoon. Her condition is reported as favorable.

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Mrs. Thurzie Lamb will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral home will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

# Vesper Program To Be Presented By Winchester H. S.

Annual Musical Entertain ment to be Given Sunday; News Notes

Winchester, December 13—The G-Sleff Music Department of the Winhester high school will present its sixth annual Christmas vesper proram on Sunday, December 15, at 1:39 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The program, under the diection of Miss Alberta Mapes, music nstructor, will be as follows: Christmas Carol by Henry Mc-

O, Come All Ye Faithful-J. Read-

The Holy Season—ancient Croatian Carol, 14th Century.

The Three Kings-Old French Christmas Carol. Prayer by Rev. L. R. Sutton, pastor

the Methodist Church. He Shall Feed His Flock,-oratorio Messiah—Handel Jocelyn Watt

Come Unto Him, from Messiah-Patricia Dugan

The First Noel-Traditional Carol of the Shepherds-Bohemian olk Song. Lullaby-Godard Xmas Carol-Old French Carol.

Scripture Reading by Rev. F. V. Wright, pastor of the Baptist Church Maria - French Composer, Bach-Gounod.

Joy To The World!—Handel.

Listen, To The Lambs-Nathanial Solo by Eileen Patrick The Virgin's Slumber Song-Reger.

Shepherd And The Star-Polish

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing-

olk Tune. Offertory played by Henry M Laughlin We Three Kings of Orient Are-Hopkins, Cherubim Song-Tschaikowsky.

Prayer by Rev. R. L. Schwab, pasor of the Christian Church. Silent Night-Gruber. Bluffs Club To Meet The Bluffs Community club will hold its December meeting Monday evening, December 16, 7:30 o'clock, at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilver. The program for the afternoon Christmas Songs-Edw. Marsh. Secretary's Report-Mrs. Ed Albers. Farm Bureau Executive Committee

eport—Leroy Castle. Report of Woman's Committee— Mrs. David Leonhard, Musical Number-Mrs.

Brackett, Mrs. Luke Little. Permanent Prosperity of Farm Cooperatives and their Patrons—J. D. Bunting.

The Farm Cooperative and the Community—Henry Berger, Music—Special Number. Scott County's Livestock Industry— H. Hurrelbrink, Ch. Scott Co. Liveock Marketing Committee

New Ideas of Livestock manage ment—Geo. H. Reid. Group singing-Edw. Marsh. Ten Cent Gift Exchange.

### FRANKLIN REBEKAHS ELECT OFFICERS AT DECEMBER MEETING

Franklin, Dec. 13-The Franklin News Notes

Edward C. Roodhouse, and William nual election of officers Friday night The newly elected officers will be

installed the first meeting in January The following officers were elected: Noble Grand-Eisle Caldwell Vice Grand-Mae Williamson. Recording Secretary—Clara Hart. Financial Secretary-Etta Tranbar

Deputy-Essie Henderson. Trustees-Nellie Ebrey, Vera Sey mour, Della McNeely, Glenna Whitlock and Dorothy Brewer. Following the election bunco was

Treasurer-Grace Bool.

played and refreshments served. IAMES FUNERAL IS HELD HERE FRIDAY

Funeral services for L. S. James, were held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Williamson Funeral Home in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius. Mrs. Eloise Plouer was the soloist with Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson at the

The flowers were in charge of Fen-Ita Switzer and Goldie Fitch. The casket bearers were, James Alkire, C. P. Hudson, Harold Colvin, Wilbur Rowland, John Snyder and E.

Burial was in Chatham cemetery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Elliott State bank, trustee to Susan

P Johnson, lot 3 in block 19 in the City addition to Jacksonville, \$1. Carrie Chambers Pick, et al to Susan P. Johnson, same \$1.

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